

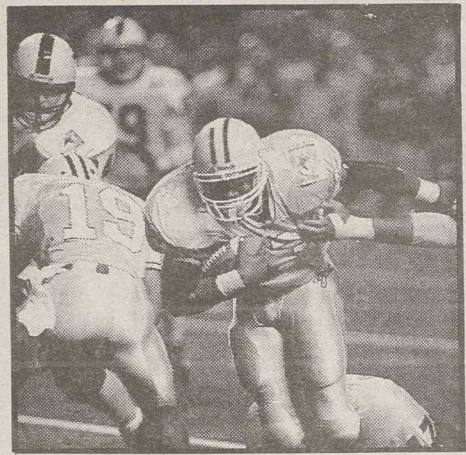
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## College housing choices

by Tyrone Walker  
staff writer

Choosing a place to live is one of the most important decisions first year students will make when you consider that students are likely to make their first friends in their residential halls.

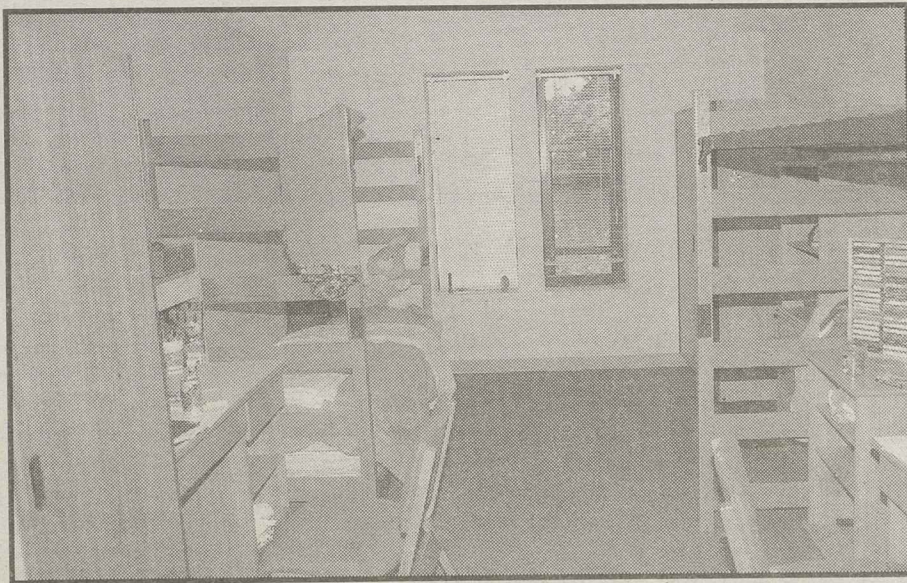
"It's a lot easier to adapt and feel involved when you live on campus because you have a lot more people around you to ask questions and to provide support," explained Sara Spell, residential area coordinator.

"So I think it is easier to feel that you are in college if you live on campus than if you live off-campus, and you leave after your classes."

Students living on-campus are exposed to a variety of activities that allow students to interact and get to know each other.

According to Spell, RAs supervising freshmen recognize that these students may need help with studying and time management so programming and activities are geared in these areas.

While all residential halls and apartments are part of the overall Clemson community, freshmen options are limited.



Erik Martin/staff photographer

A typical dorm room located in McCabe Hall. Students often choose to loft their beds for extra space.

ited.

Apartments such as Lightsey Bridge, Calhoun Courts and Thornhill are the most sought after apartments on campus and are predominately occupied by upperclassmen. As a result few freshmen have an opportunity to live in

these locations.

Holmes and McCabe are the newest residential halls on campus. While Holmes has been reserved for honors students, McCabe has been gobbled up by upperclass students.

Therefore, only freshman honor

students will have an opportunity to spend their first year in this residential hall.

Housing in the fraternity residential area is predominately occupied by fraternities, but a few freshmen males may be assigned there.

Although upperclassmen have cherry picked the best residential areas, freshmen still have choices.

"Traditionally most male students have ended up in Johnstone and most female students in Lever and Johnstone A-section," explained Spell.

Lever or Johnstone A-section will house the majority of freshmen females while the majority of freshmen males will be housed in Johnstone D, E, F and F-Annex.

One disadvantage of living in freshman dominated areas is the lack of cable T.V. which is compounded by the lack of television reception. Although channel reception is limited, you will be able to receive Fox programming.

Lever Hall is one of three tallest residential halls on campus but is the only one reserved exclusively for first year female students.

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## Financial aid opportunities

by D. Linsey Wisdom  
news editor

For students who need help with the payment of tuition and fees, the University offers a variety of scholarships, loans, grants and part-time employment.

The Office of Student Financial Aid, located in G-01 Sikes Hall, coordinates all financial assistance for undergraduate students.

Students are able to apply for financial aid in January for the following year. A financial analysis form must be completed before the student will be considered for assistance.

All forms that will be needed are available in the financial aid office.

Deadlines for scholarship applications is March 1. Need analysis forms must be submitted by February 1 for any need-based scholarship or loan.

Most scholarships require a minimum of a 2.5 and are available to students in every major. More information can be obtained from the Office of Student Financial aid or by calling 656-2280.

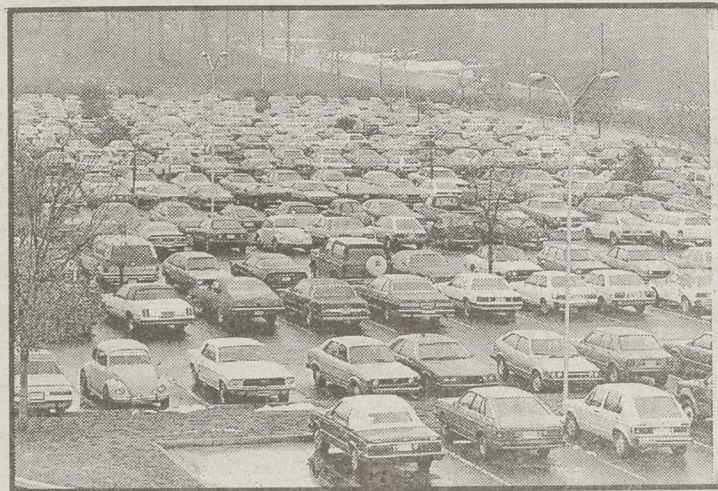
## Parking on-campus

by Terrell Johnson  
editor-in-chief

In the fall of 1993, Parking and Traffic Control issued 9747 parking permits to students who wanted to register their first vehicle on campus. This figure does not include faculty or staff, nor does it include students who have more than one vehicle, not to mention visitors' passes, handicap parking permits or loading and unloading temporary passes.

The Clemson community is small enough to where it is possible to survive without a car, but having access to some sort of vehicle is definitely preferable.

Over the summer Parking and Traffic Control sends out form letters to all faculty, staff and returning and new students which list the prices of parking permits and allow one to register a vehicle in advance. If you have not received one, call the parking office, and they will send one to you. Refer to this schedule for a complete breakdown of



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Parking on-campus can be difficult especially for commuting students with afternoon classes.

prices for students.

The parking registration fees have increased dramatically since last year in anticipation of the construction of new parking lots, the repairs of present lots and the possibility of building a new parking garage.

Parking permits are color coded to show which parking lots you are allowed to use. Students who live off-campus must use the commuting students lots while on-campus

residents have access only to those lots which are more accessible to their dorms.

The color of the permit matches the color of the parking spaces in which you may park, but keep in mind that students may parking in University employee spaces after regular business hours are over (4:30 p.m.). Parking in the wrong lots or space may result in a ticket or tow.

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# Tiger 1 Card: Valuable ID

Tyrone Walker  
staff writer

Tiger 1 Card. Don't leave home without it. It's everywhere you are going to be.

Other than the room key, one thing students should not leave the dorm without is their Tiger 1 Cards.

In addition to being a student's primary source of identification on campus, the Tiger 1 Card gives students access to campus activities and services ranging from admittance to campus dining facilities and the Fike Reaction Center to picking up tickets for athletic events and voting in student body elections.

Tiger 1 Cards also allow students to access their Tiger Stripe accounts, an alternate on-campus purchasing method, which virtually eliminates the need for students to carry cash on campus.

"Before when I wanted a soda and I didn't have change, I had to do without. Now I just stick my little card in the machine and out comes a soda. It's awesome!" said Terri Rumer, a junior majoring in management.

"Also in the morning when I'm hungry and I'm running to class, I can't go by one of those vending carts to buy a bagel or orange juice. So I think it is cool."

Although many students describe their Tiger Stripe as credit cards, University officials stress that it's not.

"The difference between it and a credit card is when you make a purchase with a credit card you later billed for your purchase. You pay for the credit card purchase after the fact," explains Bill Kilgore, director on the Tiger 1 Card Office Services.

"With Tiger Stripe, you make the deposit first and the amount is immediately deducted from your account balance."

Kilgore said that deposits into Tiger Stripe accounts range from as little as \$25 to as much as \$1,000. A typical student averages about \$200 in his or her account on any given day during the semester.

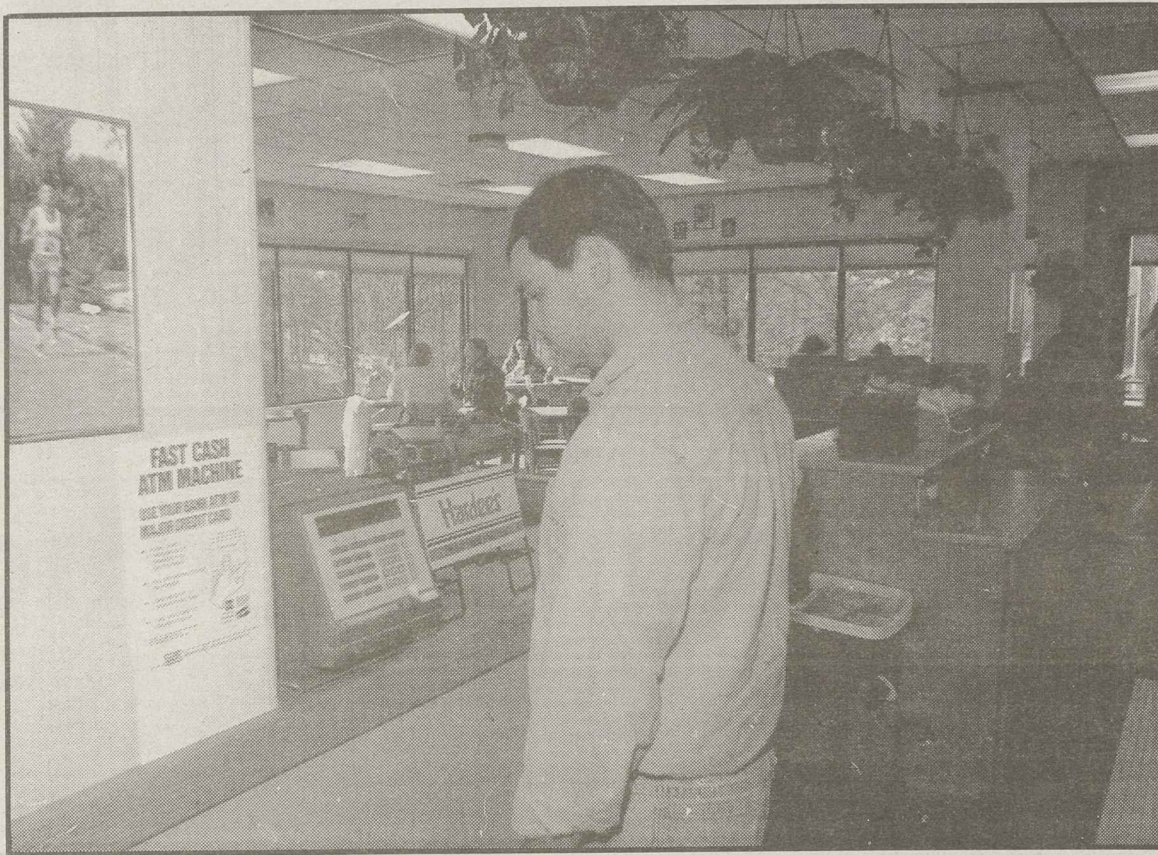
The convenience of swiping can be adding which can lead to Tiger Stripe extravagance. With a few flicks of a wrist, students can prematurely swipe away money meant to last the entire semester.

Kilgore recognizes that the card can be too convenient and encourages first year students exercise discipline.

"Tiger Stripe along with the convenience of making a purchase very easy also requires self-discipline on the part of the student. They need to really think of their Tiger Stripes as money," said Kilgore.

"Students need to certainly realize that some responsibility comes with their Tiger Stripe accounts."

Tiger Stripe can be used to in a variety of locations such as the library to make copies, in 35 campus vending machines to purchase cokes as well to in the laundry facilities. Other locations accepting Tiger



Tyrone Walker/staff photographer

## An ATM Card Link in Hardees allows students quick access to funds without having to carry cash.

Stripe include all campus convenience stores, Fernow Street Cafe, and L.J. Fields, the on campus restaurant.

While the majority of first years students won't be able to take advantage of the cheapest beer prices in Clemson, incoming students fortunate enough to be at least 21 years old, can use their Tiger Stripe to buy a pitcher at Edgar's, the on campus bar.

I know that sounds great but wait a minute.

You may not want to put all your eggs in one basket. The University does not allow students to pay traffic fines and tickets with their Tiger Stripe accounts funds.

In addition, Tiger Stripe does not work off-campus. It's only for on campus purchases.

Students should be aware that after money is deposited into their Tiger Stripe accounts, federal banking regulation prevent the University from allowing students to make cash withdrawals.

However, the Tiger 1 office will allow an emergency cash withdrawal but a book bargain or an intense urge to buy that Razorback or Gamecock T-shirt downtown does not constitute an emergency.

So unless you are not planning on leaving campus, it would behoove you to keep extra money in your checking or savings account.

Kilgore advises students and parents to open both a checking account as well as Tiger Stripe account, which will allow to student to shop off and on campus conveniently.

"Quite frankly, if I were an on campus students, I would look at having a combination of Tiger Stripe for fast purchases on campus, and I would supplement that with a checking account so that I can buy off campus," noted Kilgore.

"You are not going to be able to purchase everything you need on campus.

As some students are

staunch swipers, others students are reluctant to maintain Tiger Stripe accounts.

Kelli Klein, a rising sophomore majoring in elementary education, said that although she didn't use Tiger Stripe her first year she plans to maintain an account when she returns in the Fall.

"Last year I didn't know

much about so I just wrote checks," explained Klein.

"It's like a credit card, I was afraid I would spend more if I had the Tiger Stripe."

Although she plans to primarily use checks, she wants to take advantage of Tiger Stripe's convenience.

"It's more convenient than writing a check, like if I had to

run into the bookstore between classes it would be easier just to whip out the Tiger Stripe," said Klein.

Another reason to maintain a checking account is for students to take advantage of the new ATM Card Links, a system that allows students to use their ATM bank cards, which unlike the Tiger Stripe allows cashless purchases off campus.

While the both the Tiger Stripe and ATM Card Links systems are similar in that they allow for faster purchases as well as allow students to subsist without carry cash, the two are different, each with advantages and disadvantages.

The major advantage of the ATM Card Link is that it works on and off campus. In addition, students can deposit money into their Tiger Stripe accounts directly from their checking accounts.

An advantage of a Tiger Stripe account is that the user's remaining balance is displayed after each purchase. The ATM Card Link program does not offer this immediate feedback.

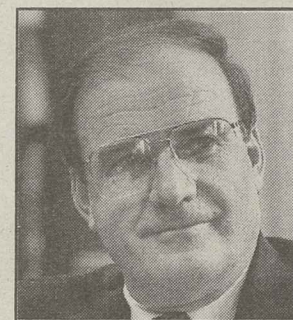
Furthermore, an ATM Link user must input his or her account pin number to complete purchase but Tiger Stripe users do not.

Although ATM card purchases take longer to complete, the ATM card Link program versatility off-campus conveniently compliments the Tiger Stripe for students planning to shop downtown.



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I wish you the best in your career at Clemson.

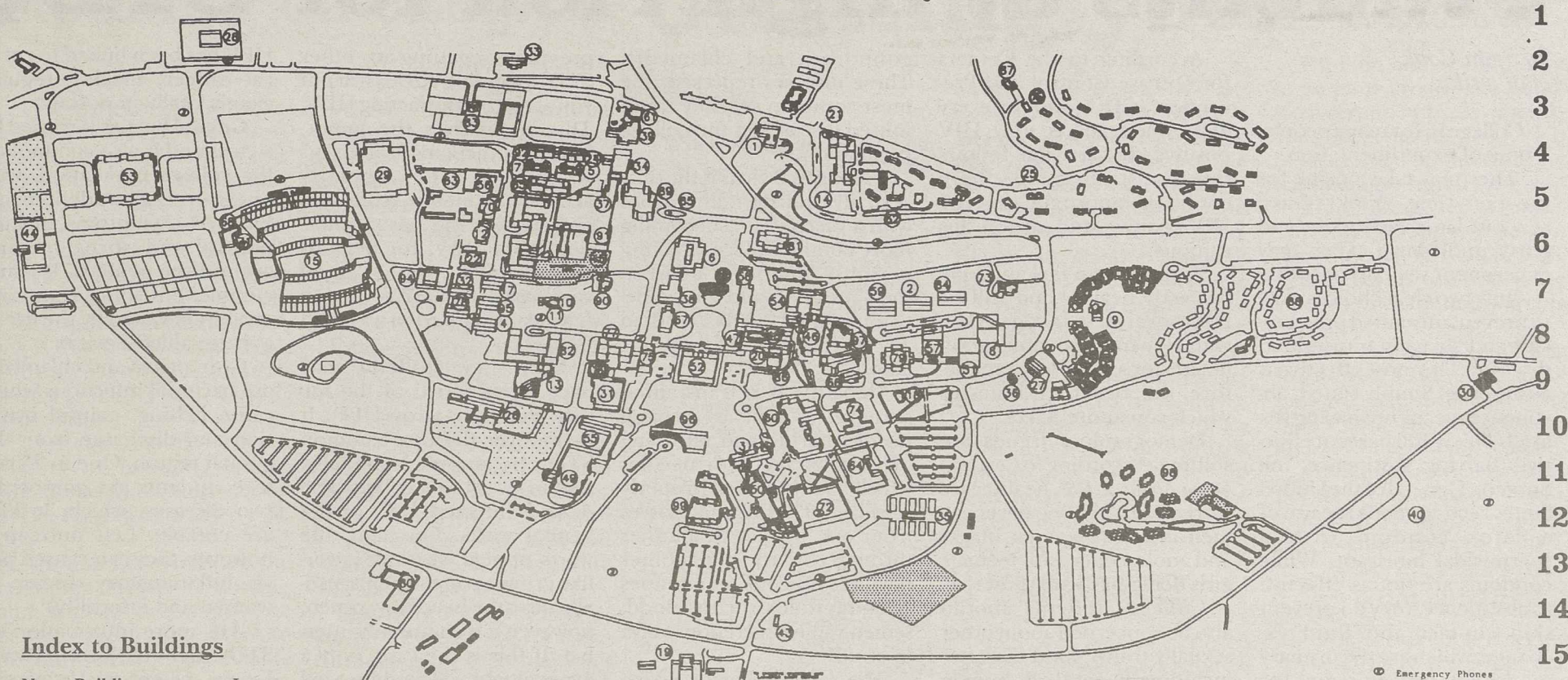
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# Students at high risk for STDs

by Sean Cook  
staff writer

College is, for many people, a time of experimentation.

They may take a drink for the first time, smoke grass, stay out later each night and party until dawn. They may experiment sexually as well.

Only two clear choices exist to prevent unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases. The most effective is abstinence. Simply stated, abstinence means not having sex at all. This is 100 percent effective. Barring abstinence, the Surgeon General of the United States recommends the use of a latex condom with a spermicidal lubricant. While condoms are not as effective as abstinence, they do prevent skin contact and fluid exchange, which are the primary modes of transmission for STDs.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), one in every 250 Americans is now HIV positive. If Clemson follows this statistical trend, there could be approximately 64 HIV-positive students on this campus.

A person can feel and look perfectly healthy and still be HIV-positive. In fact, a person with HIV may remain in good health for up to 10 years before the onset of illnesses which constitute AIDS.

Demographics trends are shifting. According to *Common Sense About AIDS*, health care workers are treating fewer gay men and more women, blacks and adolescents, with teenage girls being particularly at risk.

College students should also be concerned about other sexually transmitted diseases, including hepatitis B, human papilloma virus, genital herpes,

gonorrhea and chlamydia. These diseases represent the most common sexually transmitted diseases in the college population.

Hepatitis B virus is the only sexually transmitted disease with a vaccine. It is becoming more commonplace in young persons. Americans between the ages of 15 and 25 are becoming infected faster than any other segment of the population.

Hepatitis B is transmitted sexually, as well as through needle-sharing and tattooing or ear-piercing with needles which have not been properly sterilized. The infection passes from one person to another through contact with another person's mucous membranes or bodily fluids, such as blood, semen, vaginal secretions saliva or stool.

The same behavior which puts you at risk for getting

pregnant or getting any other STD (including AIDS) will put you at risk of contracting HBV. This emphasizes the importance of practicing "safer sex" if you are sexually active. Abstinence from sex, however, is the best protection from HBV, for persons who have not been vaccinated. The HBV vaccine is available at Redfern Health Center.

Many new students may have never heard of the human papilloma virus (HPV). It is, however, the most common STD on campus. Nationally, one in every five college students is infected. HPV causes genital warts. On men, the warts appear as cauliflower-like growths on the penis, usually near the head. In women, however, it is commonly internal. If this is the case, only a gynecologist will be able to tell a woman if she is infected.

HPV has been linked to cervical cancer, making regular exams vitally important.

Genital herpes is caused by a virus and is also common in the college population, with one in every 25 students being infected. Symptoms include painful red sores on and around the genitals. It is not curable, but some symptoms can be alleviated by the use of a drug called Zovirax.

Gonorrhea and chlamydia are bacterial infections which cause itching, painful urination and discharge from the genital region. One in 25 college students get one of the two diseases, which, luckily, are curable. Left untreated, however, they can cause pelvic inflammatory disease in women and infertility.

For more information on STDs and AIDS, call Parvin Lewis, Clemson University Health Educator, at 656-0141.

## How to contest an unfair grade

by Terrell Johnson  
editor-in-chief

If at the end of the semester a student feels the final grade which he or she received in a course was unfairly given or calculated inaccurately, the student can take steps to have the grade changed.

He or she must first contact the professor and attempt to resolve the issue personally. If the professor does not handle the situation to the satisfaction of the student, he or she can then take up the issue with the department head and then the dean of the college.

After going through these channels, it is possible that a resolution has not been reached. The next step in the process is to appeal to the Academic Grievance Committee.

In order to do this, a student must present a detailed, written statement of the problem and include a checklist, provided by the Office of Undergraduate Academic Services.

This checklist documents the meetings with the professor, department head and dean as well as a signed statement from the dean that no solution could be found. All of these documents must be presented to the Office of Undergraduate Academic Services within 90 days of the date printed on the final grade report for which the student has filed a grievance. The 90 day period does not include summer vacation.

If the student fails to turn in the above information within 90 days, he or she forfeits the right to contest the grade.

The Academic Grievance Committee will then appoint a subcommittee for the purpose of investigating the situation and hold an informal, private hearing on the subject.

Both the student and the professor can present witnesses to speak on their behalf.

Students can request the help of legal counsel, but the counselor cannot actively take part in the hearing.

Generally, the committee will reach a final decision by the end of the semester, but if it cannot reach an agreement, the final



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# Housing on-campus

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One of the benefits in choosing to live here, is the convenience of being close to academic buildings in which many freshmen classes are taught. Another plus is that it houses 432 other female students, which makes it easy to meet other women to do things with.

A disadvantage of this building is that it is 10 stories high and only has two elevators that have a tendency to be busy as well as slow.

The elevators also have a history of breaking down, which may leave students on upper floors a long steep walk up.

Another Lever minus is the building's history of cooling and heating problems. The building thermostat seems to be confused about the outside weather. The heating system tends to work best on warm days when it's not really needed and on the other hand, the cooling system seems to forget its warm a warm.

Another option for females is Johnson A-section, which is located on east campus. The advantages of A-section is that it is upstairs from the Harcombe dining facility, which after last summer's renovation has become the campus' most popular place to dine.

In addition, the post office is located downstairs. On rainy or cold days, students do not have to expose themselves to the weather except to attend classes. However, the biggest disadvantage of Johnstone is its distance from the nearest laundry facility which can be a hassle.

Males living in the other sections of Johnstone have similar conveniences but have to actually go outside to reach the post office and dine in Harcombe. But they have only a short walk to the laundry facilities.

Unlike Lever, Johnstone residents have individual room thermostat controls, so they can better control their rooms' temperatures.

Other than the physical conveniences of residing in Johnstone, it is the cheapest place on campus to live.

One bit of advice: With the honors program taking over Holmes Hall, first year students may have a good chance of being assigned to Clemson House, which includes cable T.V. as well as the campus's best dining facility downstairs.

In addition, Clemson House is co-ed with men and women housed in separate rooms on each floor.

Clemson House's biggest disadvantage is its location. Students living there may want to leave a few minutes early to make it to class on time.

Students should be aware that there is no ideal residential hall. Each hall has numerous factors that make it both attractive and unattractive. Therefore students should read the housing literature carefully.

Remember, the sooner you mail back your housing choices the better your chances of getting what you want.

# Utilizing your RAs

by D. Linsey Wisdom  
news editor

When students first come to the Clemson campus, they are usually overwhelmed at what to do. Classes need to be scheduled; roommates need to be met; buildings need to be learned. In all the rush, freshmen often find themselves frustrated and lost. One of the first places they can turn to for help is the Residential Assistant (RA).

RAs are students who link you and the Housing Office. They can answer questions or point you to someone who can. RAs lend a helping hand.

Keith Franklin, an RA in McCabe, commented, "We are a support person for mainly freshman to help them when they come in; if they need someone to talk to or need to know what is going on and any way we can help them from registration to help fixing a housing to meeting people."

Franklin is a senior this year and has enjoyed his past experiences with being a RA.

"We are here to make your on-campus living experience a positive one," Franklin explained.

Each floor of the residential halls and apartment areas has an RA.

According to Tadd Boyce, an RA in McCabe, "We are there to help the students in any way that they can and to help them understand the policies and to be a friend."

RAs responsibilities do not limit themselves to policy enforcement. Another aspect of their jobs is in programming.

"We have three programs that we try to vary each semester," says Boyce. "They vary from social activities, like going to the Astro for a movie, to programs that discuss problems in housing or with the campus in general. We love to hear what programs the students want to have. Their ideas don't fall on deaf ears."

Franklin added, "We have to be in or around are building a certain number of weekends per semester. It's our job to keep them updated on the happenings around campus."

There are other organizations on campus that benefit the students. RHC, the Residence Hall Association, is the student voice for housing concerns.

Each residential building has its own RHC. They make policy changes, such as quiet hours and use of commons area, and make improvements.

Franklin stated, "Remember we are an assistant to you, you don't need to have a problem to come and talk to us."

## Parking

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If a you receive a ticket, often it will be discounted 50 percent if paid within 15 days of the ticket date after which time the ticket must be paid in full. For students, the balance for any tickets which remains unpaid at the end of the semester will be transferred to your next semester's bill.

If a person has five or more outstanding parking violations, his or her vehicle can be towed. A vehicle may also be towed if it is parked in a tow-away zone, is obstructing traf-

fic or is parked in a reserved space without the proper permit, i.e. the president's space by Sikes Hall.

Students can appeal parking tickets to a review board in the Student Government Office during their posted hours or to the Municipal Court Judge by appointment.

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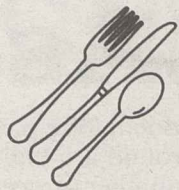
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# Food for Thought

## A Layman's Look at Nutrition

By R. Cameron Schauf  
Food Service Administrator

*Cam Schauf has been in the college foodservice business for over 20 years. One of the many things he has noticed during recent years is that students are not only becoming more aware of the importance of taking care of their bodies, but they are also taking the steps to maintain and keep good health. One step they are taking is eating more nutritional foods. Schauf believes this is not a passing fad. It's a way of life now.*

*One step Schauf is taking to keep customers informed about good nutrition is writing this column which will explore not only the nutritional aspects of certain foods, but the philosophy behind what keeps us well and healthy.*

If you think the answer to good health just comes in the form of a prescription, maybe it's time to rethink your ideas. Scientific evidence continually shows that life-style, diet and attitude play key roles in maintaining our well-being. Now, more than ever, the responsibility for improving your health and vitality is in your hands. In the months ahead I intend to provide you with information and resources that will help you make informed decisions about what you do and what you consume.

If my brother reads this introductory paragraph he'll think I went off the deep end. He accused me of being a fanatic when I told him that I paid membership dues at Fike. I am not a fitness fanatic. I am not a nutritionist or a registered dietician nor do I pretend to be an authority in the area of wellness and nutrition. I have worked in college and university food service for 20 years. The growing interest in nutrition among college students and the loving yet unrelenting "nudging" of the woman that loves me has dragged me, kicking and screaming, to the realization that I need to think about what I eat. Mindless gobbling has slowly given way to making informed choices. I have to admit, mindless gobbling was easier and took less time, but developing more sensible eating habits has had a positive effect on my health and my waistline.

While everyone knows about the move toward wellness, we're each taking part in our own way.

Whatever your personal goals for wellness, a nutrition plan can help. You don't have to change your life-style and you don't need boring or restrictive meal plans telling you what to eat and when to eat it. Just a few new food choices can make a big difference in how you look and feel.

You want a nutrition plan that works. A nutrition plan will only work if it is personalized. You assess your own nutrition, decide what you would be willing to try, and choose foods to meet your wellness goals. Take an honest look at your current eating choices. Are you eating a variety of foods every day? Do you eat a lot of high-fat foods? Enough fiber? Too much sugar or salt? When you are deciding what to eat, do you consider the nutritional demands of your particular life-style? Make small changes. The smaller the change, the longer it lasts.

In future columns we will look at health and nutrition issues in greater detail. Saturated versus unsaturated fats, nutrition labeling, and vegetarianism are a few of the topics planned for future columns. If you can't stand the suspense or would like to get more information about nutrition and/or wellness in general, give me a call or drop by The Wellness Center located in the College of Nursing. The Wellness Center is one of many outstanding resources available on our campus.

### Six Painless Ways to Curb Mindless Gobbling

- 1 Always eat breakfast. It gets your metabolism going at the beginning of the day.
- 2 Eat a mini-meal every three to four hours throughout the day. You'll speed up your metabolism, and stay full all of the time.
- 3 Drink 64 ounces of water every day—your stomach will stay fuller.
- 4 When you eat, choose more complex carbohydrates like fruit, vegetables, or pasta. They make you feel fuller.
- 5 High water content foods also make you feel fuller.
- 6 Plan activities that aren't compatible with eating for times of the day when you're most likely to "blow it."

#### Another idea!

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For more information see our brochure, "Do you want unlimited access to food? Eating Should Never Be A Hassle!"

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Clemson Dining Service offers a great variety in food and styles of service. The following are our different food service locations, each unique in menu and presentation and they all accept the **Tiger Stripe Account**.

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Our **Treat Yourself Right** program provides items designed for those who wish to monitor their intake of sodium, fat and cholesterol.

Once a week, the house is packed for our Premium Night—steak or seafood entrees. With the exception of Premium Night, both Harcombe and Schilleter offer an **all-you-can-eat** format.

#### The Clemson House

The Clemson House offers a contemporary cafeteria with a more personal touch. Many items can be made-to-order including grilled steaks, hamburgers, chicken, roast beef and deli sandwiches.

The Clemson House always has a variety of entrees, fresh vegetables, pasta and sauces, and delicious home-made desserts. Be sure to try our Sunday Brunch, especially when friends or family are in town.

Students can use their meal plan here, either as a cash equivalency to purchase a meal on an a la carte basis or by selecting the student special.

#### The Canteen

The Canteen is for the student on the run, or as an alternative to the dining halls. It features deli sandwiches, freshly-made hamburgers, Mexican items, Itza Pizza, Chick-fil-A, Uniquely Clemson ice cream, and Gretel's Bakery. It also has a variety of prepackaged salads, cold bottled beverages, candy and snacks.

#### Fernow Street Cafe

The Fernow Street Cafe is similar to the Canteen in offerings such as sandwiches, hamburgers, Pizza Hut Express, baked goods and salad-by-the-ounce.

#### L.J. Fields

Our newest eatery is located in the University Union. This upscale, full service restaurant is a comfortable meeting place for faculty and staff at lunch time and a popular spot for students at night.

L.J.'s fare includes hot appetizers, specialty salads, pastas, a wide array of sandwiches, and fresh baked desserts.

#### East Campus Convenience Store

The East Campus Convenience Store offers convenience items seven days a week during regular school sessions. Li'l Dino Subs and Taco Bell Express are open each evening until midnight.

More complete information about Clemson Dining Service is available in our brochure.

### PARENTS!

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Call us at (803) 656-2149 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday for more information on how to order your special treat. Look for our "Something from Home" brochure. It will be mailed to you later this summer.

### Talk to Us!

The goal of Clemson Dining Service is to provide the highest quality products and service within our budget. If you are not satisfied with your dining experience, please discuss it with the manager. We want to know how we can improve our service to you.

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We do all of these things because we care what you think and your opinion does make a difference. Please talk to us—help us serve you! Ask to speak to a manager or use the phone numbers on the back of our dining service brochure.



# Features

June 3, 1994

Inside this issue:  
Club spotlight, Student profile, Local  
benefits, Community events



Rugby is just one of the many club sports.

## Organizations Day set for Fall semester

by Dave Moorman  
editorial editor

As you step on to campus and become familiar with Clemson and its activities, you may want to know what you can do besides classes and studying. There is so much going on that it is almost impossible not to find something that you enjoy.

At the beginning of the fall semester, Student Government sponsors Student Organizations Day in the Phantom Lot in front of the Union. A specific date has not been set, but this is an excellent chance for many of the organizations on campus to introduce their club.

There are over 250 recognized student organizations on campus which cater to a variety of hobbies and interests like the fine arts, Greek organizations, honoraries, and sport clubs.

Probably some of the best known organizations related to college life are the Greek fraternities and sororities. There are social, service and honor fraternities and sororities on campus.

There are currently 37 fraternities and sororities on campus. All groups participate in service



This is a drawing of a typical Organizations Day at Clemson which is always held in the beginning of each Fall semester.

projects for the community, but they are not all work. Many of these organizations offer a variety of social activities such as cook-outs, formals and mixers. They may expect a lot from their members, but they give a lot back.

Professional clubs and societies are also available. No matter what you may be majoring in, you can find a club which shares the same

interests and career goals that you do. These clubs range from language clubs to professional clubs in your field of major.

If you would like to be a D.J. on a radio station or write for the school newspaper, there are plenty of media organizations that are available that are always looking for people.

These organizations are com-

pletely operated by students. *The Tiger* is the school newspaper and is always looking for writers. WSBF is our on campus radio station that is on the air 24 hours a day during the school year.

*Taps* is the yearbook, and *The Chronicle* is a student variety magazine published three times a year.

If you are a sports fanatic, there are plenty of sport activities on campus. Many of these clubs offer outings and special instruction. Several of these clubs get involved in competitions at local and inter-collegiate levels.

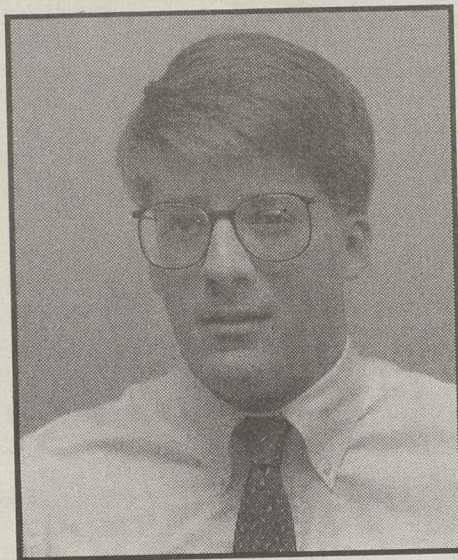
The wide variety of sport organizations available range from the Air Rifle Team to the Dixie Skydivers Parachute Club.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes and B'nai B'rith Hillel are just a couple of the many religious organizations available. Religious organizations exist to satisfy almost everyone's religious needs and preferences.

Detailed information is available in the Office of the Coordinator of Religious Affairs at the University Union.

If you are a die-hard Clemson fan, see ORGANIZATIONS, page 10

## Presidential welcome



President Scott Turner

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Dear Incoming Student,

I would like to be one of the first to welcome you to Clemson University. Having been raised in the Upstate of South Carolina, Clemson has always been a part of my life. I consider myself very fortunate and strongly encourage you to take advantage of what Clemson has to offer. Clemson University is here for you, the student. Many outstanding faculty are here for one reason: to profoundly impact your life through education. We can learn a tremendous amount from these teachers both inside and outside the classroom.

It is also important that you call upon the needed resources for your education. For example, many students come to college with no concept of a career path. It is best to determine where your interests lie as quickly as possible. In addition to setting up meetings with

your advisor, department head, or dean, try speaking with someone working in the field. The Cooperative Education Office also offers work-study programs that are strong investments in your future.

Clemson has campus organizations that make adjustment to college life much easier. With over two hundred recognized organizations, there is at least one that is right for you. By getting involved in campus activities, you will know your fellow students on a much more personal level. Most students are happier and feel more at home when involved with different campus groups.

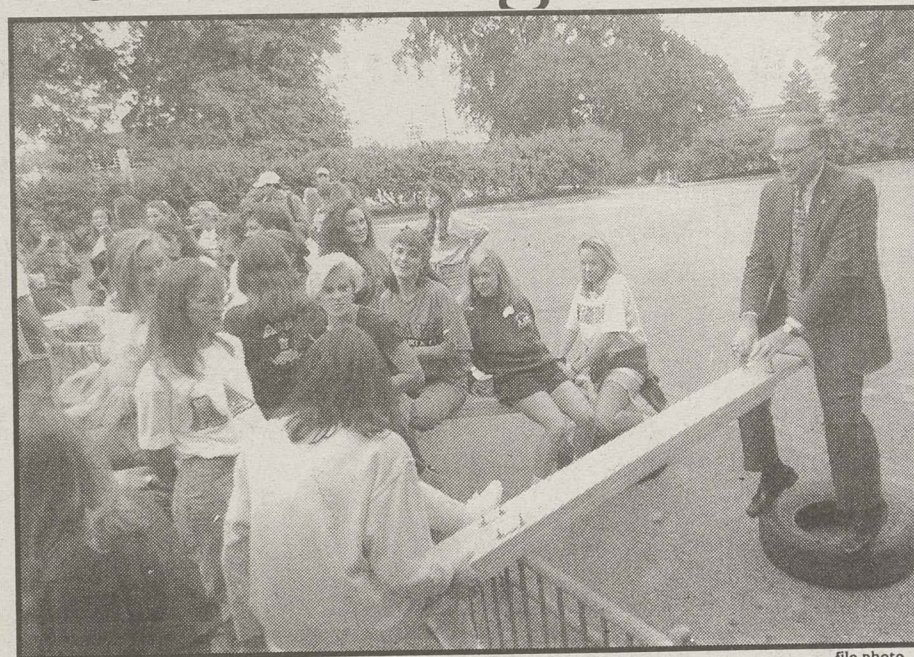
I would also like to encourage you to meet with students that are representing you. Some campus groups such as Student Government, Student Alumni Council, and Iptay Student Advisory Board act as liaisons and voice student concerns to different constituent groups. The campus media groups, such as *The Tiger* and WSBF, are also interested in students' perspectives and opinions. While there is a great deal of discussion concerning priorities on campus, it is our responsibility as students to express our feelings.

Former Alumni Association Director Joe Sherman once wrote that all Clemson men and women have "an enduring spark akin to an eternal pride." This pride is what makes Clemson everything I have come to love and hope it will become a part of you. Please call on me if I can assist you in any way.



Sincerely,  
Scott F. Turner  
President  
Student Body  
656-2195

## You could go Greek



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Here is President Max Lennon participating in Alpha Delta Pi's Teeter Totter fundraiser. This is just one example of the many activities fraternities and sororities.

by Guy Williams  
special to *The Tiger*

Greek organizations at Clemson University are numerous and offer a wide variety of opportunities and services to all students. They can be classified as social, honorary, professional, or service. One difference is that national social fraternities and sororities do not receive any university funding.

The most recognized Greek organizations on campus are the 37 nationally affiliated social fraternities and sororities. Events such as cook-outs, parties, mixers, and formals are important activities for these groups, but the classification as "social" organizations is misleading. All

of these groups emphasize scholarship and service, as well as leadership.

Traditionally Greeks at Clemson have higher G.P.A.'s than some might expect despite their busy schedules. For the Spring semester of 1994, the Delta Delta Delta sorority ranked first on campus for Greek G.P.A.'s.

As far as service, each year fraternities and sororities sponsor activities like Sigma Chi's Derby Day Festival or Sigma Phi Epsilon's Queen of Hearts pageant to raise thousands of dollars for worthy causes.

Delta Gamma sponsors events to raise money for the Foundation for the Blind, and Zeta Tau Alpha gives the proceeds of their activities to the

see GREEKS, page 10



# Local shops meet all needs

by Kimberly A. Hebert  
staff writer

Suitcases in hand, you walk down the hallway and unlock the door to your new room. Yuck! It's so empty and small and impersonal. You can look at the situation many ways, but consider it an opportunity to create your own personal living space for the next nine months. Question is where do you start!

These dorm rooms are smaller than what your probably used to, and you're going to want to make it as comfortable as possible. Even if you are living off-campus, you will still need to set up your new residence. There are plenty of stores in the Clemson area that will be of convenience to you in your search for a cozier room.

If you are interested in building a loft in your

room, you can find the materials at Ace Hardware on Hwy. 123 or "Ole" Norm's, Inc. on Hwys. 93 and 123. Such hardware stores are also sufficient in supplying many other items you'll need for your room. For instance, hooks to hang pictures and towels on, organizers for your closet and shelves and anything that will help you save space can all be found at these hardware stores.

If you don't build a loft, you can also save space by putting your bed up on cinder blocks; this will give you extra space under your bed to store items.

Next, you will want to make sure that you have necessities such as towels, all of your personal items, a desk light, etc. You can find just about everything including small furniture, curtains, paper supplies and cosmetics at Wal-Mart or K-Mart in Seneca (a town

which is about 8 miles from Clemson).

If you're looking to put in a small love seat in your room, try visiting the Salvation Army stores in nearby Seneca. If a futon is what you have in mind, The Futon Factory in Clemson supplies students with futons ranging in price from \$240 and higher including the frame and cushion.

For your computer, audio/visual and calculator needs, there is a Radio Shack on College Avenue in downtown Clemson.

When you're looking to upgrade your music collection, there are Manifest and Listener's Choice music stores on College Avenue. You can also find posters at these stores to liven up the appearance of your room.

Also of great importance is the academic supplies that you will need in order to attend class and com-

plete your studies. There are plenty of bookstores in downtown Clemson as well as the Clemson University Bookstore on campus. The on-campus bookstore is located in the Student Union and is presently undergoing reorganization in order to make all items more accessible to students.

In addition to the convenience of location, the on-campus bookstore automatically bags all books for incoming freshman.

"All that the freshman have to do when they come into the bookstore is go to the information desk, and somebody pulls the bag of books for them", said Gary Lewis, assistant store director. "They have so much to do when they get here that if we take care of that for them, then it's one big headache out of the way," said Lewis.

In downtown Clemson there are bookstores that

carry all necessary texts such as the Student Bookstore and Supply Center and the Student Off-Campus Bookstore.

Don't forget to buy a book bag. Most of the stores in Clemson have them, but a lot of students will tell you they would go to Judge Keller's General Merchandise to buy theirs. You can also find clothes at his store. Judge Keller's store has been servicing students since the late 1800's and adds a unique flavor to the downtown area.

Once you have settled into your room and you have some extra time, take a walk through downtown Clemson to familiarize yourself with stores and restaurants. You will soon have a favorite restaurant to visit, and there are also plenty of restaurants that deliver to your dorm. You will find that the town of Clemson and the campus itself is very accommodating to students.

# Keep the cash in your pocket

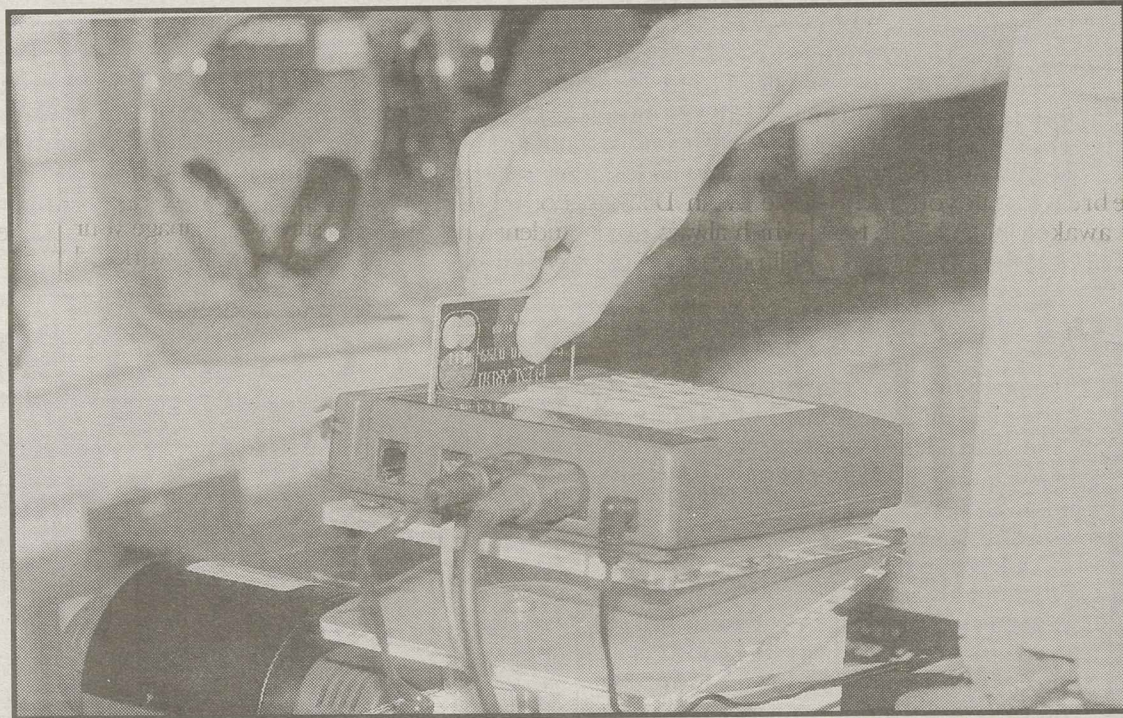
by Cathy Brown and  
Dave Moorman  
staff writer and  
editorial editor

Freshman year in college is hard enough in terms of being bogged down by studies without having to deal with managing your money. Managing your money is almost analogous to balancing your class work. First, you need to know how much money you have. You need to realize the importance of not losing track of it.

There are many ways to keep records of money: checkbooks, credit cards, debit cards and just plain cash. All of them need managing, but how do you do it?

Wenonah Wells, a junior here at Clemson, said, "I try to balance my money. Sometimes I come out okay, but if all else fails - I call my daddy." Wenonah Wells is like many students here at Clemson. But there still some students that can't call their fathers for help. So, then, how do you do it?

Once a credit card is received, it can become a very dangerous way of spending money. Credit cards are a good way of seeing how much some one will spend in a month. If they are used wisely,



This is one of the many credit cards being processed for an approval. Try only to use credit cards only when necessary.

they are a benefit. Most people that were asked about credit cards responded that they were "bad news."

The best way to use credit cards is not to make a purchase with them unless you feel, "If I had the money in my pocket, I would buy." In other words, don't but anything you truly cannot af-

ford. Always try to pay off all of your credit card charges once you get the bill to avoid interest rate charges.

Carlton Tyler said, "If I begin balancing my money at the beginning of the month, I'm fine. If I don't, I'll regret it and owe money at the end of the month."

Balancing works for some and not for others.

For example, Kimberly White said, "I'm not very good at balancing a checkbook, but I can handle cash fine." Ms. White is like a lot of people. Checkbooks aren't hard for most people to keep, but for others it's like forcing salt water down

a person's throat.

It is very important to know exactly how much is in your account at all times, because bouncing checks is not good for anyone.

Whenever you decide to balance your book (daily or weekly, however the case), first add all of your deposits with your beginning balance, then just subtract out every check written and every withdrawal from the ATM.

Another way to keep ahead of your checkbook is to round down all of your deposits and round up all of your checks written and ATM transactions when entered into your checkbook records.

The other way to keeping a handle on your money is to breakdown your income by way of weeks. In other words, if your get paid \$100 a month, that is \$25 a week. Don't spend any more than \$25 for the week.

How ever you may manage your money at college, please pay attention to checks written because every check that bounces makes everyone else's checks worth that much less to area businesses.

# Express your ideas through student media

by L. Clator Butler, Jr.  
interim Time-out editor

In this issue of the paper, you are seeing one of the ways which you, as a Clemson student, can reach out to the student body. Student media, a branch of student development, is responsible for helping students express their creative ideas to the Clemson community. Other than *The Tiger*, student media offers several organizations to meet this need.

If you are interested in radio broadcasting, the University has an on-campus

radio station which will train students to operate equipment, learn alternative format and after FCC licensing, become involved in actual on-air broadcasting.

WSBF (pronounced wizz-bif) is located on the eighth floor of the University Union. There you can find people to help you in achieving your goals in radio broadcasting.

Broadcasting is not all that WSBF has to offer. You can get involved in on-air news writing, music/promotion production, making

the station visible to the community and most importantly, making the system run through maintenance of the electronic components that handle all the power surging through the airwaves.

Student media offers another option. *The Chronicle* is the University magazine of the arts that is released three times a year. If you enjoy writing poetry or fiction or if you are a visual artist of sorts, you may submit your work for possible publication to *The Chronicle*. You can even take

part in the editing and selection of articles. For more information about *The Chronicle* call 656-2833.

Finally, student media is responsible for the publication of the student annual *TAPS*. *TAPS* assembles that book full of memories which students take with them when they leave Clemson each year and, later, turn to down the road somewhere.

*TAPS* uses students with skills in editing and layout, advertising sales and photography and developing skills. For more informa-

tion, visit the *TAPS* office on the ninth floor of the Student Union.

So these three organizations, along with *The Tiger*, provide students a means to learn new areas in public relations and provide the opportunity for students to serve their community in a recreational way.

So, don't be shy. Come and work for any of the organizations mentioned above. You are sure to learn something, have fun and get paid at the same time. What more can you ask for?



## Study aids

by Cathy Brown  
staff writer

"Studying takes a lot of discipline. Personally, I come from classes everyday and put in a lot of study time with summer courses — sometimes 4 hours on one subject. It takes that with summer courses," Denise Grant, an incoming Freshman states.

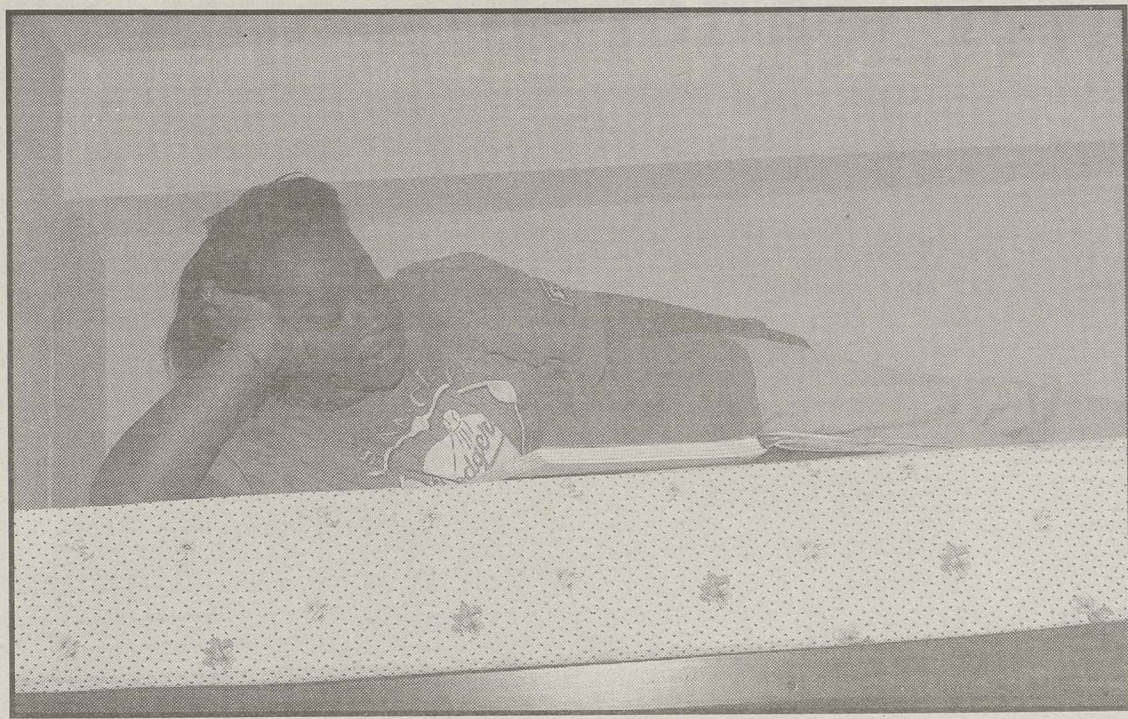
There are many people who study for hours and will have no problem succeeding in their classes, but then there are those people who have great difficulty just sitting down and getting to work. Wenonah Wells, a junior at Clemson, says, "Studying isn't hard for me if I can just get myself to sit down and do it. Once I'm seated I have no problem. It's just sitting down and making myself do it."

That is a common syndrome for most students today.

Studying must become a habit in order to develop strong academic standing in the long run. There are many techniques which are helpful.

Students should always be sure to pay attention in class. Most teachers test not only on the material covered in the textbook but also on what is lectured in class. Ask questions, take notes and review those notes daily so you can add comments as the class progresses. All that there will be left to do is review before the test.

Most study skills courses will teach some simple rules of thumb for reading materi-



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Wenonah Wells knows how to make the best of studying.

als:

1- Read all titles and subtitles before reading the text itself.

2- After reading the subtitles, get a general idea of what you'll be reading.

3- Read everything beneath the subtitle.

4- Quiz yourself on what you have just read.

5- Continue to the next subtitle, repeating these simple steps.

Before a test, review your notes and be sure you understand everything you have written. Then quiz yourself daily on your notes and your reading. Studying does not have to be a chore.

Take breaks while you study to stay awake. Find a way to make your studies fun and at the same time beneficial.

## Part-time jobs

by Sandeep Chellapilla  
staff writer

OK guys, let's hit the road and get to work. For those of us interested in off-campus jobs, the obvious thing to do is scout around for Help Wanted ads in the many restaurants such as Acropolis Pizzeria and Subway right across the street from Mell Hall; Hardee's beside University Square and the long chain of restaurants on Hwy 123, including Wendy's, Pizza Hut, McDonald's, Arby's, Long John Silver's, etc. Of course, one should not overlook the grocery stores like Winn Dixie, Bi-Lo, Ingles which always needs students to fill positions in bagging and as cashiers.

On campus, we have our ARA Canteen right in the Union building, Fernow Street Cafe, East Campus store, and Clemson House. There are also the RA/RD positions for all the dorms and student assistant positions which sometimes are advertised in the RM Cooper library. Some offices such as the Financial Aid, Admissions etc. in Sikes Hall and the various department might always welcome an extra hand in data-entry, clerical, and computer work. Another good place to start off is the Union building which has the Copy Center, CATS shop, ID services, Lindsey's, etc. So there are lots of options.

Make sure you manage your time well so that you can work and still keep up with your classes.

## Write for The Tiger

by Terrell Johnson  
editor-in-chief

The Tiger is a wonderful opportunity for anyone, regardless of his or her future plans. The newspaper offers students the opportunity to improve their communication skills and gain experience working in a business environment. The Tiger is not just for those people interested in pursuing a career in journalism. It needs business majors, marketing, graphic communication majors and anyone would like to learn how to write effectively.

As you well know, in the business world you must be able to communicate your ideas regardless of what field you enter. The newspaper will begin offering writing seminars in the fall, and until then, the editors will work with you to help you improve upon your talents. The staff photographers will teach you how to take good photographs and develop them in the dark room. The art director will help you hone your natural artistic ability.

The Tiger is the perfect resume filler as well as being a great part-time job. It offers you the chance to improve upon your leadership ability and become involved in campus events. At The Tiger, you will be privy to all kinds of information about Clemson University and will be able to be on a first name basis with the leaders of this campus.

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# Greeks offer leadership opportunities

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Breast Cancer Foundation. Greeks serve the local community with activities such as entertaining children (Helping Hands), visiting the elderly (Clemson Downs), repairing a home in need (Habitat for Humanity) and cleaning over 100 miles of local roads (Adopt a Highway).

Greeks tend to be leaders in most facets of campus life. Student Government is dominated by Greeks.

For example, in the last term, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity made up one fourth of the Student Senate. Student Body President, Vice-President, all Senate officers and the majority of the student cabinet are Greek.

There is a wide variety of honorary Greek organizations, all of them with different requirements for admission. Admission may depend on scholarship and leadership recognized by a professor or administrator as with Omicron Delta Kappa or may simply depend on grades or classification.

Alpha Lambda Delta, for example, is an honorary organization for freshmen with a 3.5 during their first semester or year.

Professional groups like Delta Sigma Pi (business) and Alpha Epsilon Delta (dentistry and medicine) exist for those working towards careers in specific professions and serve their needs and interests with speakers and career fairs.

## Clubs for all interests

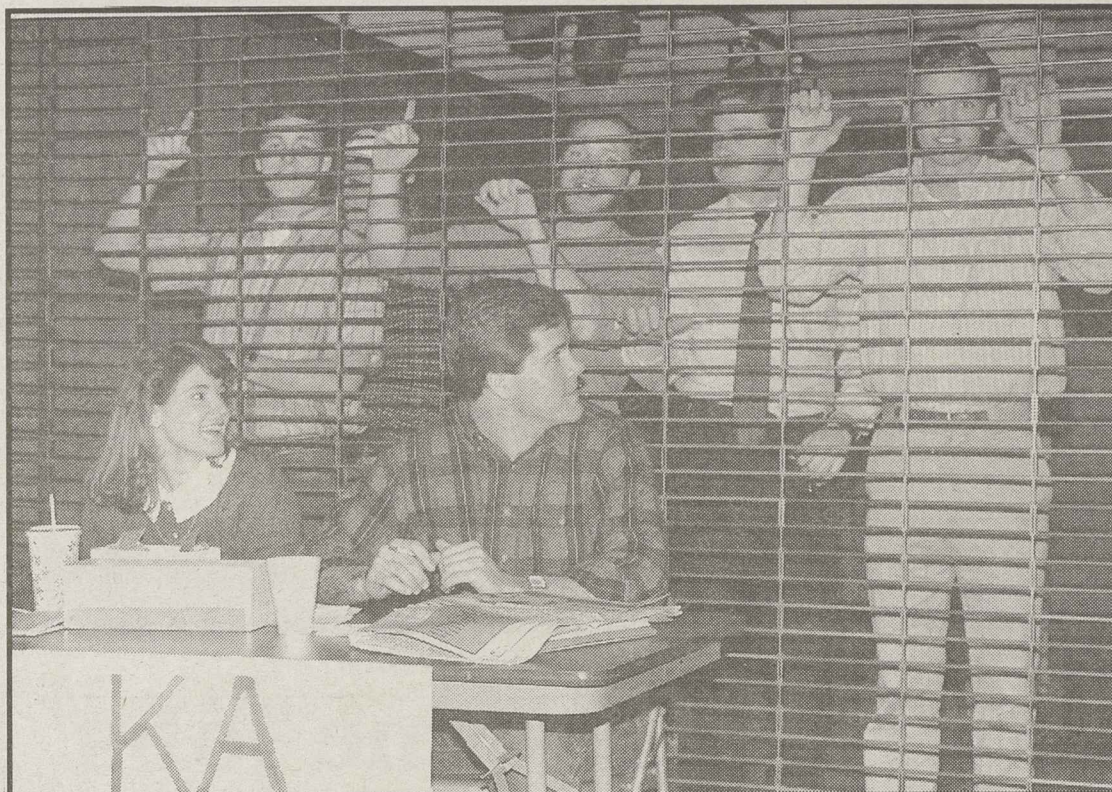
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fan, then some of the spirit clubs may interest you. Central Spirit Committee is the primary student organization that promotes campus spirit at varsity sports events for home and some away games. If you are talented with a musical instrument, the Tiger Band is always looking for a little more rhythm. Some other clubs available are the Rally Cats, Tiger Top 40 and Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleader squads.

Along with all these campus activities mentioned, there are clubs for people with political, military and social interest groups.

The University Union is also an organization that provides many opportunities for students to get involved in social, cultural, educational and recreational activities. Students organize and run all the programs offered by the Union.

As mentioned before, it is almost impossible not to find something to do that interests you. All the active organizations are listed in the *Student Handbook*. For more information on all the clubs mentioned, you can call the Office of Student Development at 656-0520.



Kappa Alpha Order sponsors a Jailathon.

Some of these groups have active social calendars in addition to their career emphasis.

Nearly every major at Clemson has some type of honorary or professional organization, which honor students within their fields of study. Chi Sigma Pi is the honorary body for engineering majors. Many of these groups not only have banquets and ceremonies for themselves but also offer services for other students. Sigma Tau Epsilon provides free tutoring to students in areas of arts and sciences.

Each year, Tau Sigma (Hon-

orary Architecture and Allied Arts) sponsors the "Bronze Medal" which is an award for student work in the College of Architecture.

Finally, a few Greek groups are traditionally classified as strictly service organizations. Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega sponsor the annual Clemson/USC Blood Drive while Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority works each year to "Rock Out Cancer".

With the sheer number and huge variety of Greek organizations at Clemson, there is bound to be a place for everyone, so

cial, honorary, professional, or service. So go Greek, you might be surprised at where it will take you.

Here are the fraternities on campus: Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Farmhouse, Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Alpha Psi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi.

The sororities are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Sigma Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Tau Alpha.

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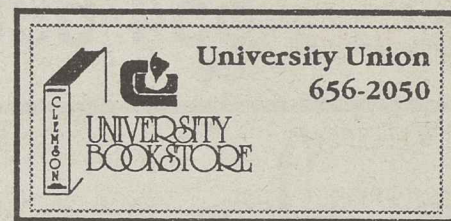
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## To drink or not to drink:

*That is a very good question.*

by Sean Cook  
staff writer

Summer is finally over, high school is done with and your college years have arrived. It's finally August and time for the fun to begin.

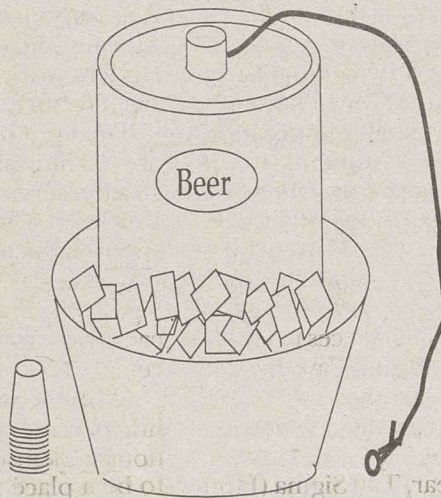
This time each year, around 2000 eager freshmen students flock from all points of the country and, yes, even the rest of the globe, to this small town in South Carolina to find the answer to the eternal questions of life: "Why are we here?" "What is the meaning of life?" and, most importantly, "Where's the beer?!!!"

Many freshmen prepare for college each summer by watching *Animal House* about 50 times, buying at least three shot glasses and learning how to play quarters. After all, Mom and Dad aren't going to be around to stop them. They are adults now. That means no more rules, right?

Wrong. In South Carolina the drinking age is 21 and is enforced enthusiastically by the local and state authorities. In addition, Clemson University has an alcohol policy of its own.

Of course, this won't stop many underage students from drinking. One poll showed that roughly two-thirds of Clemson students drink alcohol. But rules are rules, and the authorities will enforce them. At the very least, students should know the consequences they may face if they are caught drinking.

Possession of beer or wine can bring a fine up to \$100, while possession of liquor



**Keg parties must be registered on campus. Underage drinking is not allowed at Clemson.**

can bring a fine up to \$200, or imprisonment for up to 30 days. Using a fake ID to buy beer poses the risk of a \$100 fine, while using it to buy liquor can bring a \$200 fine. But the offender does have the choice to spend 30 days in prison in lieu of either fine. Mere possession of a fake ID brings a \$200 fine (or 30 days in jail) for the first offense and a \$500 fine (or six months in jail) for the second offense. Altering your real driver's license or state ID card can bring a \$2500 fine or six months in jail.

All of the aforementioned violations carry with them the possibility of a 90 day

suspension of the offender's driver's license for the first offense and a six month suspension for the second offense.

South Carolina also has open container laws which prohibit possession of an open container of beer in a moving vehicle or possession of liquor anywhere but a private residence, hotel or motel room, licensed minibottle establishment, luggage compartment of a vehicle or a legally constituted private gathering.

Clemson University allows possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages only in private residence hall rooms. This consumption is restricted to persons of legal drinking age (21 and over). Possession and consumption is not allowed in hallways, bathrooms, kitchens, stairwells or other common areas of housing. The University enforces this rule through issuance of residence violations to offenders. This informs the recipient that he or she is in violation of the University housing contract. Possible disciplinary sanctions can include admonition, censure, probation, restriction of privileges, eviction from housing, suspension or expulsion from school and referral for prosecution.

Students should also be aware that officers of the Clemson University Police Department (CUPD) regularly patrol areas of housing and may make arrests.

With all this to consider, new students may want to think twice about drinking on campus. Clemson University, however, is not a prison. Its students are encouraged to make the decision which is best for them based on an understanding of their needs and the consequences of their decisions. In the end, however, each student must decide for himself or herself.

## Underage entertainment

by Sean Cook  
staff writer

You've moved in. Your room is hopefully arranged, your roommate not deranged and your parents finally out of your hair. It's time to go out and see the town.

As you walk down College Avenue, Clemson's main street, you see several bars, a few clothing stores and little else. What the hell is there to do in town?

You've finally escaped what seemed like the captivity of your hometown, only to move to a small town in the Southeast with one main street, three grocery stores and little else, only to find that it's not as easy as you thought it might be to get into the bars. What else can you do?

Well, don't start fretting right away. Clemson isn't as desolate as it might seem at first glance. There's plenty of entertainment in the area of the all-

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## Theaters in Clemson

by L. Clator Butler, Jr.  
Interim Time-Out Editor

Many of you have always and will continue to find the greatest escape from life's normal hassles at the silver screen. For two hours you get transported into the lives and settings of somebody else and you can experience all the thrills, spills, action, drama and humor, without risk to your real life.

For you movie-goers (and I assume you all are to some degree) there are a few different avenues you can pursue in the Clemson area. If you like to see films when they come out and are fresh, you can travel to the neighboring community of Seneca to the Seneca Cinemas 6 and get the latest in blockbuster films. With six screens running, you can always find something to your taste here.

To get to the theater, travel south on 123 until you are on the bypass and look for it on your left across from a strip of restaurants in Seneca.

For the more budget-wise student or for the student without travel means, there is the closer-to-home option of the Astro. The movies shown at the Astro are typi-

cally the same blockbusters that were released a couple of months before. If you can stand to wait, the price is usually only \$0.99 per person, an economically sound choice. The Astro is within walking distance of the campus, located on College Avenue, and is a stone's throw from Clemson's downtown area.

Another frugal choice is the Y-theater in Holtzendorff hall on the campus. Movies come here about four months after initial run and are also less than first-run prices. Films are usually coupled with a cartoon and the traditional Coast Soap "HEY JOE!" commercial. It cannot really be explained on paper, it is just an experience you need to see to understand. The theater usually has free-with-ID movies on Sunday nights which are long-past initial run, but have some hook for the students to come see.

If you would like to be on the selection committee for the Y-theater movies, you can join Clemson U's Films and Video Committee. For more information, contact the Y-theater at 656-4181.

I hope you take advantage of our local movie scene. It is a good escape from the books every so often.



# College music primer for incoming students



by Sean Cook  
staff writer

Some freshmen may be surprised to find that many Clemson students just love Smashing Pumpkins.

No, it's not some kind of weird Southern ritual. Smashing Pumpkins is a band.

After a few days here, you may notice that your neighbors listen to some weird music, unlike anything you've ever heard before.

You may be familiar with the term "alternative music." You may think that's what you see on MTV all the time. To some extent that's true, but the term encompasses much more to the average college listener.

Our campus radio station, WSBF, is an "alternative" format station. This means that they don't play top 40 type stuff. Instead, they try to break in new music from different types of groups all around the country.

WSBF also has specialty shows, from jazz to reggae to classical to hits from the seventies and eighties. But most of the shows are called rotation shows. This means they play songs from newly released albums.

At first, you may think alternative means weird. Some of the music is eccentric, but many of the bands which were once considered alternative have broken

through to become incredibly popular acts, including REM, Soundgarden, Pearl Jam, Metallica, The Red Hot Chili Peppers, 10,000 Maniacs, the Smithereens, the Black Crowes and Jane's Addiction.

Some of the more popular alternative acts include Cracker, Counting Crows, the Breeders, the Rollins Band, the Connells, Nine Inch Nails and Arrested Development. Listening to WSBF will help listeners keep up with the newest music. The station is found at 88.1 FM on the dial.

Time-Out and WSBF offer easy ways to keep up with new music. Time-Out has a review page in each issue and WSBF offers students the opportunity to listen to the new music. They also offer students the opportunity to join their staffs and learn more about music from hands on experience as reviewers (Time-Out) and disc jockeys (WSBF).

If alternative is just not your thing, then other area stations offer different formats, including country, classical, soul, pop, oldies, classic rock, easy listening, and Christian. See the box on page this for a listing of the stations and their formats.

The local band scene is thriving as well. Sunbrain, 6 String Drag, the Tony Tidwell Trio and Manifold Tim are among the local alternative acts. Dreamclock, Cravin' Melon and Shake the Skinnerbox, offer original rock with pop sensibilities.

The Bad Creek Band and Dan Plowden offer original and cover country songs. The Drivers Old Time Medicine Show offers a eclectic mix of Bluegrass, and country

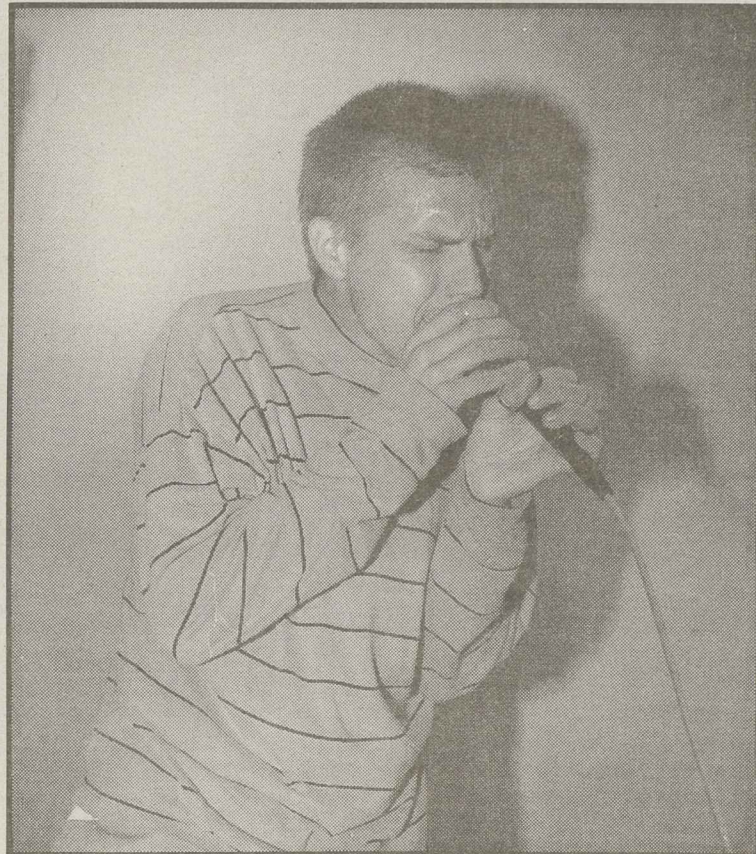
with a sense of humor. Richard Tillinghast and Jennifer Goree play original and cover folk. Jay Gore and 12 Cent Josie play acoustic sets.

State of Disorder and Doc Diesel play originals and covers of heavier alternative such as Pearl Jam and Stone Temple Pilots. And many other new acts are constantly adding to this incomplete listing of local talent.

Local clubs also bring in a wide variety of regional touring acts including reggae by Harambe and Kindread Soul, blues by Tinsley Ellis, and eclectic mixes of blues and funk by DSF Earth Corps, and Stonehouse. Regional alternative acts which come through Clemson include

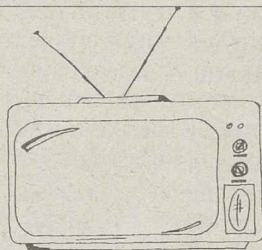
Dillon Fence, Hootie and the Blowfish, the Connells, Shadowcaste, Trinket, the Go Figures, Letters to Cleo, Five-Eight, Vigilantes of Love, the Edwin McCain Band, Almighty Shuhorn, James Hall, and Lay Quiet Awhile.

As you can see, Clemson does offer a wide variety of listening opportunities for college listeners of all types.



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Dave Dondero leads Sunbrain, the only Clemson act currently signed to a record label.



by Sean Cook  
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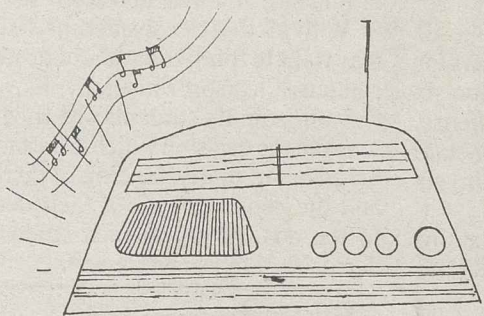
## 36 channels and nothing on?

Clemson area viewers can receive four major stations without cable service. WYFF, the NBC affiliate from Greenville, is VHF channel 4. WSPA, the CBS affiliate in Spartanburg, is VHF channel 7. WLOS, the ABC affiliate, is VHF channel 13 and can also be received in some areas by tuning to channel 40, a local UHF translator. WHNS Fox 21, the Greenville Fox station, is on UHF channel 21. Other stations which may be received in town are PBS, on UHF channel 29; WGGS, channel 16, which offers religious programming, and WNEG, channel 32 in Toccoa, which offers regional programming and reruns of older TV series, not to mention interesting locally-produced commercials.

If you live in an area where you can receive cable, Northland Cable in Seneca is the cable provider for Clemson. They offer basic cable and economy packages. To get cable service, prices and information, call Northland Cable at 882-0002. The non-premium channels they offer are:

2	C-Span	19	Weather Channel
3	Home Shopping Network	23	Discover
4	Community Access/Local	24	ESPN
5	WYFF (NBC)	25	CNN
6	WNEG (Independent)	26	Arts & Entertainment (A&E)
7	WSPA (CBS)	27	The Family Channel
8	WGGS (Independent)	28	WTBS (Turner Broadcasting)
9	Prevue Channel	29	WGN (Chicago)
10	MOR Music	30	The Nashville Network
11	WNTV (PBS)	31	SportSouth
12	WHNS (Fox)	32	Nickelodeon
13	WLOS (ABC)	33	Turner Network Television (TNT)
15	Black Entertainment Television	34	USA Network
16	Country Music Television	35	American Movie Classics
17	CNN Headline News	36	MTV
18	The Learning Channel		

## Local radio offers listening variety



by Sean Cook  
staff writer

The upstate market offers many listening choices, including country, classic rock, oldies, classical, educational, alternative, pop, talk radio, sports broadcasts, live band broadcasts and easy listening.

Listeners can also find nationally and regionally syndicated shows such as Rush Limbaugh, Garrison Kellior, the JohnBoy and Billy Big Show, East Coast Live with Alan Handelman, Flashback, Casey's Top 40 and Atlanta Braves games. Clemson sports can be found on WFBC FM, the flagship station of the Clemson Sports Radio Network. Regardless of your main interest, there is an upstate station to fit your listening tastes.

WESC Greenville 660 AM/92.5 FM (Country)  
WFBC Greenville 1330 AM/93.7 FM (Oldies)  
WSSL Greenville 1440 AM/100.5 FM (Country)  
WROQ Anderson 101.1 FM (Classic Rock)  
WJMJ Anderson 107.3 FM (Popular)  
WMYI Hendersonville 102.5 (Oldies)  
WLFJ Greenville 89.3 FM (Contemporary Christian)  
WBFB Seneca 98.1 FM (Easy Listening)  
WSBF Clemson 88.1 FM (Alternative)  
WCCP Clemson 1560 AM (Talk Radio)/104.9 (Oldies)  
WKSF Asheville 99.9 FM (Country)  
WHYZ Greenville 1070 AM (R&B, Soul, Etc.)

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# From french fries to fine food: a fast finder

by L. Clator Butler, Jr.  
Interim Time-Out Editor

Whenever those meals in the dining halls (Harcombe, Schletter, and Clemson House) get too boring, don't despair, for there are other places to turn on the campus. Perhaps the most popular is the Canteen. Located on the 5th floor of the Union (one floor below the Loggia), the Canteen offers fresh sandwiches and a Grille Works establishment, as well as a Chick-Fila, a Wokery, and Dunkin'-Donuts.

The sister establishment to the Canteen is Fernow St. Cafe, located in the heart of the engineering section of campus across from the Hunter Chemistry Complex. Also equipped with sandwiches and Grille Works, Fernow has a Pizza Hut express to fill that craving for Italian pie.

East Campus has a moderately stocked convenience store

with a Lil Dino's sub shop where fresh-baked bread and fresh vegetables are always used, and a Taco Bell Express to suit those insatiable Mexican taste buds.

All on-campus eating establishments accept Tiger Stripe.

Off campus offers more to the scene. Closest to the Campus is the Acropolis, with great specials every day on Greek and Italian dishes. Next door is TD's, open to all ages through six-o'clock, and the Subway sandwich shop. Charlie T's, located by the intramural fields, is the center for wings in Clemson. Whether your palette is mild, hot, or thermodynamic, you can get that wing fix at Charlie T's, along with some pool, air-hockey, or an occasional band.

The Coffee Shop is a place for simple eats and culture. Stop in next time you are downtown. Keith Street is another popular place with a great sandwich menu.

Look for it on the far edge of downtown. For authentic Mexican, Los Hermanos has a Mexican menu to knock your sombrero off.

For more elegant dining, Pixie and Bill's lays on Tiger Blvd. and Calhoun Corners is on the other side of the train tracks from the Amtrak station.

Tiger Blvd. is also nicknamed "Restaurant Row" for its many fast food joints along the strip. Virtually any taste can be catered to along this road.

There are too many restaurants to name, and we have not been able to include them all. Hopefully, you will be able to find what suits your taste in the area. Most of you will be interested in pizza for those late nights of studying or partying. For a complete list of pizza joints in the area and their phone numbers, clip and post our quick-reference listing, provided for your convenience.

## Pizza Delivery Numbers

The Acropolis - 654-5008

Colombo's - 654-1103

Domino's - 654-3082

Itza Pizza - 656-2129

Little Caesar's - 654-8555

Papa John's - 653-7272

Par Cheezie's - 654-9243

Pizza Hut - 654-8646

Clip this guide for reference

# Hot poultry a scalding sensation: Wings

by Sean Cook  
staff writer

Yowsa! They're hot, man!

Yes, wings are quickly becoming a sensation. They come in a variety of flavors, from original (just plain hot) to ginger to teriyaki to Jamaican to barbecue. Wings are taking this area by storm.

Several restaurants in the area specialize in preparing this proliferating poultry phenomenon, most notably Chiefs Wings and Firewater in Anderson and Charlie T's here in Clemson, while quite a few other, not-so-obvious

contenders are lining up to compete. TD's, 101 Keith Street Cafe, Nick's and several other eateries offer variations on the tongue-tickling taste treat, with varied results. Several restaurants offer happy hour specials, with a dozen wings as low as \$1.99 from 4 pm to 8 pm. It won't be hard to find a few such restaurants close by.

Be sure to ask your favorite wingery about their specials, because these low prices allow you to put out the wing-induced fire in your mouth with lots more beer, the essential side order to wings.

For the underage set, wings

are traditionally served with celery and blue cheese dressing. These will do well to take off the edge of really hot wings, but be advised: you will be ridiculed if you immediately reach for either until you have had at least four wings. If you do so before this point, you will be called a "wuss" and marked for life as a wing-eating challenged wonderwimp.

With all this said, read on for a few wing eating tips. Ask for lots of napkins. These things get messy. Ask for a bone plate, too. If your waitress doesn't get you one, feel free to throw used wings at her and scream, "The

carnage! The carnage! Bones flying everywhere!" until she brings you a plate or all the other patrons flee the restaurant. Drink plenty of liquids. If this sounds like the same indications you would get when you've ingested a poison, you're right. Technically, the burning sensation, hyperventilation and watery eyes are caused by the body's reaction to mild poisons, which cooks call spices. Don't worry though. Hot wings shouldn't kill most people. But, hey, if you die, you die. Everyone's number has to come up sometime.

Wings basically come in four

levels of intensity: mild, medium, hot and turbo. Most people can handle medium wings the best, because they are spicy, without causing any major shortness of breath or seizures. Otherwise, anyone who has an aversion to hot food should stick to mild wings. Hot and turbo should be reserved for those people who have to take everything to extremes, because, simply, they are damn hot.

So, next time you're in the mood for something a little different, go out to one of our local wingeries and scarf down a dozen or so wings. Happy winging!

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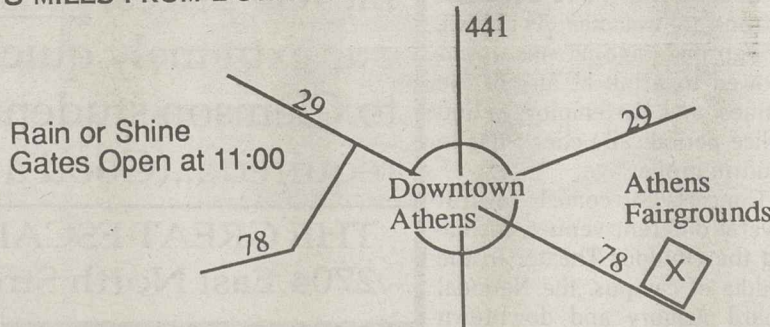
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# Clemson entertainment vocabulary primer

by Sean Cook  
staff writer

**WSBF:** pronounced Wiz-biff. the campus radio station, which broadcasts at 88.1 FM. WSBF is an alternative format educational radio station. It is located on the eighth floor of the Union.

**Edgar's:** The on-campus bar, named after Edgar A. Brown, the same man the union was named after. Located on the bottom floor of the Union in the courtyard.

**Cookie Break:** An important ritual held every Sunday through Thursday from 9:30 to 10:30 pm. This is when the

dining halls open and serve cookies, potato chips and soft drinks. It provides many students with the opportunity to relax after studying or watching Seinfeld Thursday nights.

**Reflection Pond:** The pool between Cooper Library and the Outdoor Theater. Besides providing a quiet place for contemplation, this serves as a heat sink for the campus air conditioning system. Some pranksters like to try swimming in it each year, but this is highly discouraged by the university police department.

**Time-Out:** *The Tiger's* weekly guide to entertainment and the arts in Clem-

son. You are reading it now. It usually offers album reviews, concert previews and reviews, restaurant reviews and special entertainment features, including the *Time-Out* Calendar (a list of the week's entertainment), Drink of the Week, Outside Clemson and interviews with local and national entertainers.

**Hey Joe:** The cult favorite among pre-movie commercials at the Y-Theater. This Coast soap commercial features Joe, your typical college guy, as he struggles to wake up. He says, "Yo, bros!" It doesn't take a college degree to figure out what to shout in reply.

**Free Flick:** Usually held on Sunday

nights at the Y-Theatre, students can see an older film free of admission.

**Games Area:** The area in the Union where you can bowl, shoot pool, and play video games. Pool and bowling have hourly rates and you must present your Tiger 1 Card to check out equipment.

**Blue Laws:** A group of laws passed many years ago which continue to limit the sale of alcohol in South Carolina on Sundays. These laws were passed to preserve the Christian Sabbath and have yet to be repealed, though many other conservative states have done so.

## Underage entertainment abounds in Clemson

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ages variety.

Clemson's twenty-something licensed alcohol servers are only one part of the entertainment scene. Other activities the town offers are shopping, all ages concerts, dances, clubs, swimming and recreation spots.

For the avid shopper, Clemson and adjoining towns offer a wide variety of places to shop. Clemson has a jewelry store (Bell's), three flower shops (Morgan's Flowers, East Clemson Florist and Greenleaf Flowers), three bookstores (the Book Cellar, the Newsstand, and the Open Book), four drug stores (Lynch's, Clemson Drugs, Eckerd's, Revco), four hardware stores (the Variety and Frame Shop, Ole Norm's, True Value and Ace Hardware) and Radio Shack.

Nearby Seneca has a wide variety of shops, including Wal-Mart and K-Mart. To get to Seneca, take Hwy. 123. The nearest mall is Anderson Mall. Sears, Upton's, Belk's and J.C. Penney are the anchor stores. It also has other specialty stores such as Foot Locker, Lerner, Paul Harris, Radio Shack, Record Bar, Musicland, and B. Dalton Bookseller. To get to Anderson take Hwy. 76 out of Clemson.

Three other malls are in Greenville, nearly 50 miles away: Haywood Mall, McAlister Square and the Greenville Mall. To get to Greenville, take Hwy. 123 to Greenville.

If you enjoy live music, several area venues allow patrons under the age of 21 to attend concerts. Edgar's, the on-campus bar, has musical acts almost every week. Shows usually cost between \$2 and \$4 and feature local and regional acts, including some student bands. The Gathering also has some 18 and up shows. The Gathering is a private club, however, so underage patrons must be signed in by a member.

The Esso Club sometimes has outdoor shows where underage patrons are welcome. As always, though, underage persons are not allowed to drink at any of the venues, and bar employees and police periodically check IDs to confirm proper age.

Concerts also come to town at several different venues, including the Outdoor Theater in the middle of campus, the National Guard Armory and downtown

Clemson has the annual Welcome Back Festival during the first week each fall semester.

Major circuit concerts are also brought to Clemson periodically by Tiger Paw Productions in conjunction with major tour promoters. In the past, the university has seen concerts from Jimmy Buffet, REM, the Smithereens, Pink Floyd, the Rolling Stones, Def Leppard, Sting, Kenny Rogers, Trisha Yearwood and Travis Tritt.

Of course, your residence hall also offers many opportunities for entertainment as well. The school has several video stores (Jerry's Video by Winn Dixie and on Hwy. 93 in Central, Death Valley Video in the Bi-Lo Shopping Center, and the Movie House in Victoria Square). Hall video parties, card games and TV parties are easy to arrange.

Order some pizza, pop some corn with your hot air popper, grab some cold drinks and sit around shooting the breeze with each other. It's a great way to pass the time and a good way to get to know each other.

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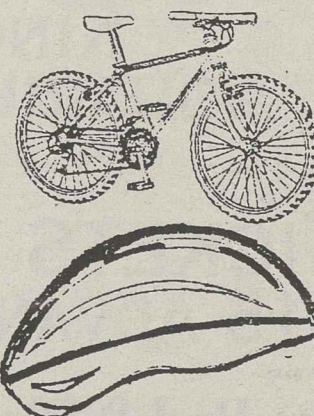
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# A "Dam" good place to get wet in Clemson

by Sean Cook  
and Jody Horton  
staff writers

When August finally rolls around, many students will be ready to hit the water due to the searing summer heat. Area swimming holes offer a fun social way to beat the heat.

The South is known for long Indian summers, so don't count on an early reprieve from the sun. Make the best of the situation by dropping by for a swim.

Fike Recreation Center has a nice pool, as do many apartment complexes in the area but, as any Southerner can tell you, there's nothing better than swimming in the lake. Some of the more popular spots are East Beach, 12 Mile Beach, Issaqueena Dam and Bust-Ass Falls.

East Beach is on campus. To get there, take the little road behind Jervey Athletic Center which passes by the rugby fields. The East Beach is used by some campus clubs, including Clemson Crew and the Sailing Club. For more information, call 656-2315.

12 Mile Beach is on Hwy. 133, the road which heads toward Six Mile. To get there, take College Avenue, go straight at the main light, under the railroad bridge and keep going. You will go up a hill, through one light, down and over a strip of highway with the lake on your left and a pond on the right. 12 Mile Beach will be on your immediate left. Issaqueena Dam can be reached by taking the same road. To get to "The Dam," take Hwy. 133 past 12 Mile Beach, cross the next bridge, go up the hill, take the road all the way to where it forks. Before the fork, you will see the rear entrance to Daniel High School. At the fork, take a left, pass the front entrance of Daniel High School and go until you see Maw's Grocery on the left. There is a road immediately after on the left. Take this road until you see a stone entrance to the Clemson Experimental Forest Area. Take that road. You don't need a Jeep or Land Rover, but a low-riding compact may not make it. This road winds and curves for quite a while, passes a boat landing on the left and finally winds to a place where another stone entrance is visible on the right. Take a left. You will reach a dirt and gravel parking area. The Dam is on the right.

A stone ledge is where everyone puts their towels and stuff. Jump in on the high water side and belly up near the middle of the dam. Look over the side and make sure the water is running smooth along the whole way down. The middle is the safest, because there are some metal spikes on the sides which may rip you to shreds. When you find a smooth spot, pull yourself up and sit at the top.

To slide down, lift your butt off the top of the dam and let water run under you, count to three and go, just like you would at a water slide. Don't put your hands down on the dam because they may get scarred. Lean forward so your head doesn't hit the dam. Don't try to go down standing up or backwards unless you like injuring yourself.

The dam is not for the weak-hearted or acrophobic, but it can be good fun for the intermediate



to advanced swimmer. Dam-sliding is not recommended for beginning swimmers. As always, avoid alcohol when swimming. It is a dangerous idea.

Bust-Ass Falls is no exaggeration. You may see its victims limping around campus. These falls, along with neighboring Turtle Back and Rainbow Falls, offer as unique a series of drops, slides, cascades and rock formations as you're likely to find anywhere.

The feature falls, a favorite for folks with a high threshold for pain, is not for the faint-of-heart or slight-of-butt. You go a lot faster and have a lot less control than you would think from just looking at the falls.

Turtle Back Falls, which lies

just downstream, is a kinder, gentler waterfall. You can get there by wading and rock-hopping, but it is safer, quicker and easier to follow the path beside the river. Its name comes from the rounded, over-hanging rock formation that sends water and sliders cascading down a 10 foot drop to a shallow pool below.

You can swim under the cascade and stand on a natural shelf just behind the falls, or jump into the pool (check the depth first—it's shallow in most places) from high, surrounding rocks. There is even a 5-1/2' deep cylindrical hole on the top of "the back" wide enough to swallow two people at once.

Rainbow Falls lies just below Turtle Back. Wading downstream

is not an option here, since Rainbow is a full-fledged waterfall, dropping vertically for over 150' to a rocky landing. The path beside the river will lead you to the top (take a right before descending) of the falls, for a breathtaking view of the valley below. Then follow the trail down to the bottom of the falls and play in the swirly water below the cascade (be careful—footing is tricky) or swim in the deep pool.

The rock face just to the left of the falls has plenty of hand and foot holds, making it an easy climb to a couple of natural platforms that are ideal for jumping or diving. Be sure to check water depth first and look for snakes before reaching into some of the cracks.

The river downstream from the falls is worth exploring as well, especially if the falls are crowded and the water is too cool for comfortable swimming. Rocks are close together, so you won't have to get your feet wet often, and you can take the trail on the way back if you don't feel like retracing your steps.

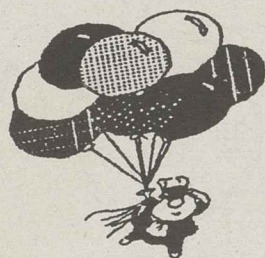
Few places offer as much free fun as the Bust-Ass Falls Complex. And even fewer offer this much fun with your clothes on. If you go, plan on giving yourself at least three hours to see everything. A whole afternoon would be even better. When the weather is clear, it is worth stopping at

White Water Falls for a few minutes before coasting back home.

The Bust-Ass Falls complex is an hour away from Clemson, just north of the SC/NC border. To get there, take Hwy. 123 to Seneca and turn right at the Ingles, onto Hwy. 130. The highway takes a sharp right just after a SC National Bank on the left. From this point to Bust Ass is 26 miles. Stay on Hwy. 130 through Salem, cross the NC/SC border and pass the rock quarry on your left. Then cross the Horse Pasture River and pull off the road next to a steel guard rail. There are plenty of spots to park on the roadside and several paths which lead to the river.

What should you bring to these water spots? Sports sandals or aqua socks are almost a must, but an old pair of tennis shoes will also do for rock sliding and dam sliding. Old shorts are better than swimsuits for sliding, because swimsuits will most likely get stained or torn on the rocks. A boat cushion or a small inner tube would be useful at Bust-Ass Falls, for insulation. Take a camera and get pictures of all the scenic wonder, but put it in a bag if it is not waterproof—you will fall in if you're carrying it across. And be sure to take a cooler with plenty of refreshments.

Go and check out the areas swimming holes while you still can this season.



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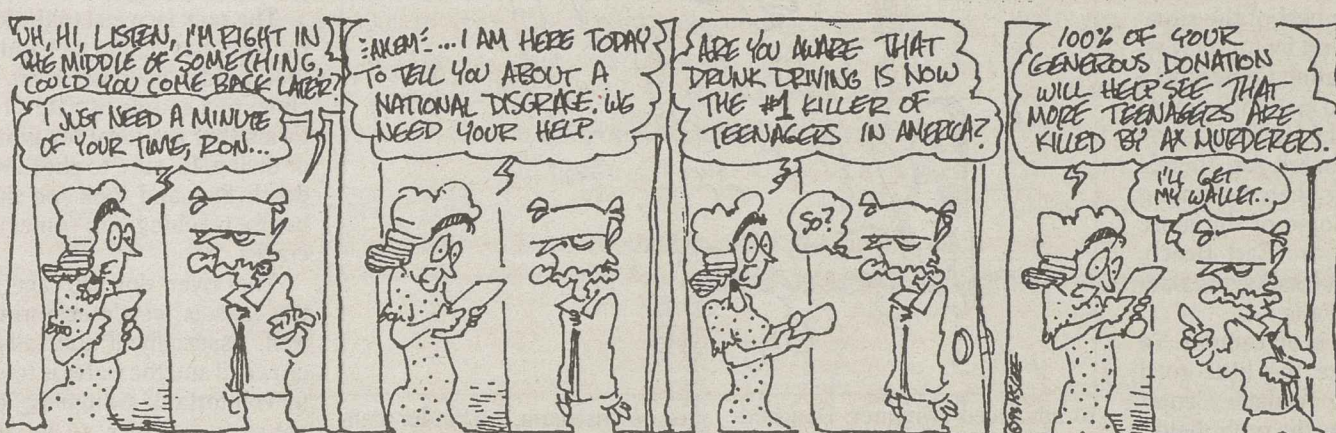
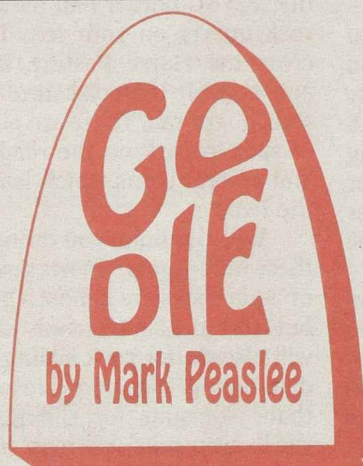
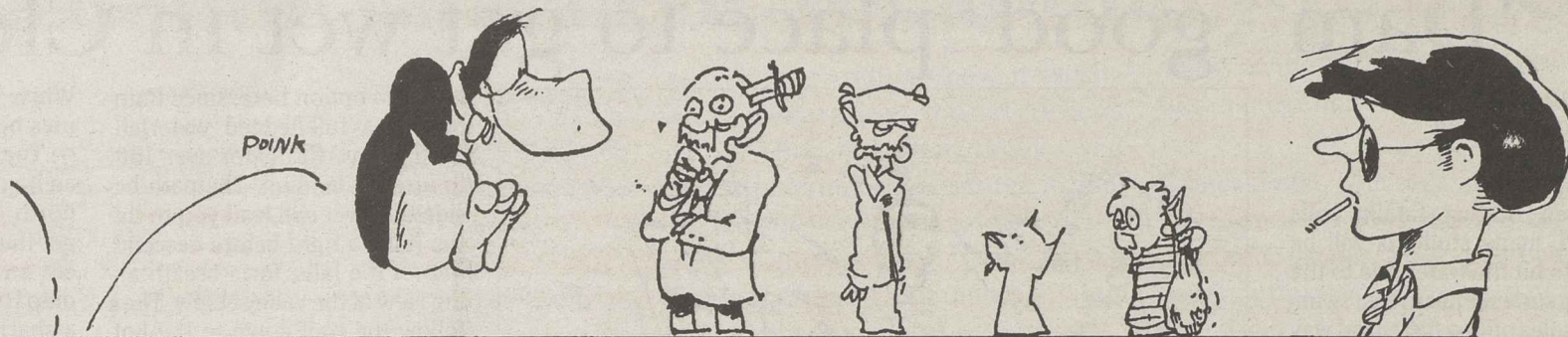
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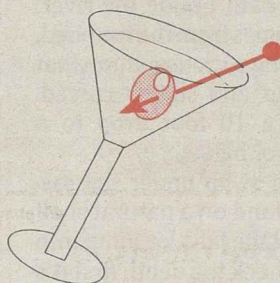


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## DRINK OF THE WEEK

### Virgin Mary



7 oz. tomato juice  
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1/8 tsp. salt  
1 dash Tobasco sauce  
1 lime wedge

3 dashes Worcestershire sauce  
1/8 tsp. black pepper  
1/8 tsp. celery seed  
1 celery rib

In a shaker half filled with ice cubes, combine the tomato juice, lemon juice, pepper, salt, celery seed, Worcestershire sauce and Tobasco sauce. Shake well. Strain into a highball glass almost filled with ice cubes. Garnish with the celery rib and the lime wedge.

### Today's Thought:

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# Brief look at the history of Clemson soccer

by Lou Potenza  
staff writer

On Sept. 1, 1987, Clemson unveiled what many considered the premier soccer stadium in the country at Riggs Field. The addition of a 6,500 seat grandstand provides top-notch accommodations for fans and players, and the revitalization of the bermudagrass field makes Riggs Field one of the nation's finest.

Riggs Field served as the site of the NCAA soccer championships on Dec. 5-6, 1987, the first time the championship game was contested on a campus site of one of the participating schools in the Final Four. A crowd of 8,332 witnessed Clemson win its second NCAA crown as the Tigers defeated San Diego State, 2-0. The attendance at the game was the largest to see a NCAA soccer championship final.

In 1988, the ACC champion was determined at Riggs Field, as Clemson played host to the second annual ACC soccer tournament in November.

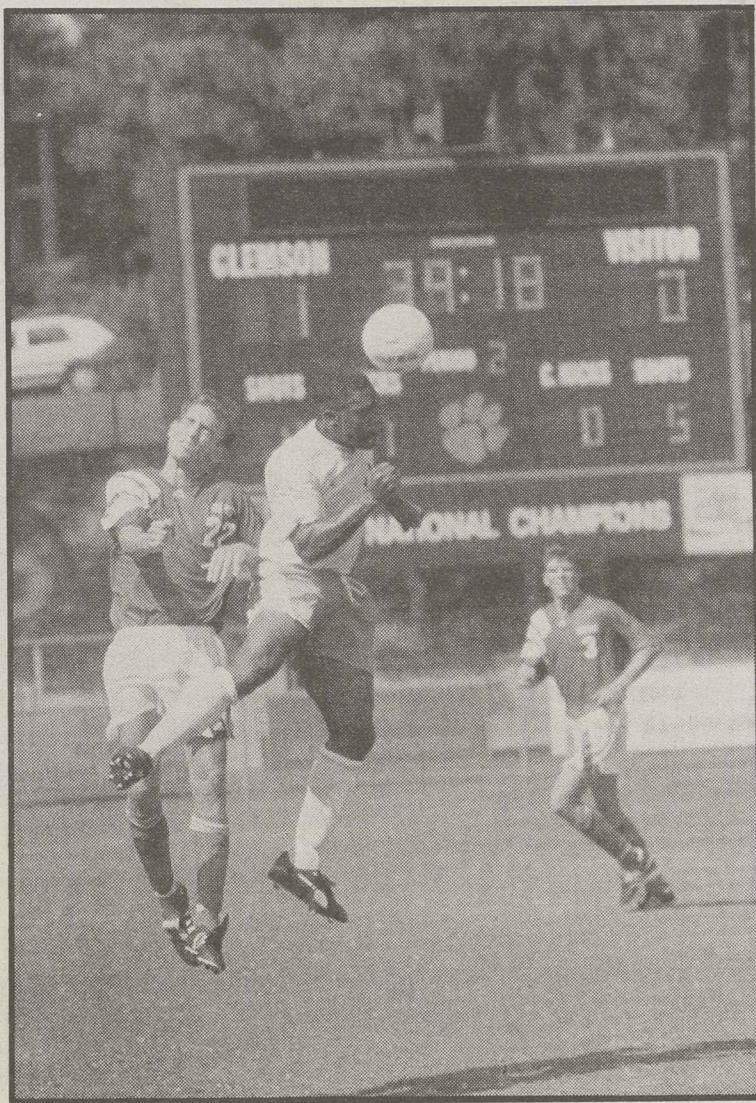
Several features of the stadium, which cost \$1 million, make it unique. Locker rooms for both teams are located underneath the stadium, as is a dressing room for game officials. Teams and officials emerge onto the playing field through two concrete portals that lead from the locker rooms. Other characteristics include a large press box located atop the stadium which features a camera deck that extends from the press box itself. A press room for the working media can be used in the indoor tennis facility adjacent to the soccer field.

The fans are also treated to several advantages in Riggs Field. Concessions and restrooms are conveniently located inside the indoor tennis facility next door. Facing the permanent stands is a \$60,000 scoreboard that measures 24' by 16' and contains a computerized message center. This display center informs fans of players' numbers, statistics and upcoming athletic events.

The stadium is named for Walter Merritt Riggs, Clemson's president from 1910-1924, and the University's first football coach. Riggs Field has been a friendly home to various Clemson athletic teams, dating back to 1915. Clemson's football teams compiled a 57-17-6 record during their 27 years at Riggs Field. The baseball team won 70 percent of its games there when the baseball diamond was part of the complex.

Riggs Field was dedicated on Oct. 2, 1915 as Clemson and Davidson fought to a 6-6 tie in football. The soccer stadium's dedication took place on Sept. 20, 1987, before the Wake Forest contest. The Tigers walked away 3-1 winners in that game and haven't looked back since.

This year for the first time, Clemson will be hosting women's varsity soccer on Riggs Field.



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**Wolde Harris and the rest of the Clemson soccer team will be looking to defend their 1993 ACC Regular Season Championship. The Tigers open up the 1994 season with a game against Vanderbilt on Sept. 4 at 2 p.m.**

## Women's soccer begins play in Fall

by Lou Potenza  
staff writer

On Apr. 3, 1993, for the first time since 1979, Clemson added a varsity sport to its athletic program.

Women's soccer will make its debut in the Fall of this year. The addition of women's soccer gives Clemson 19 varsity sports.

Clemson becomes the sixth ACC school to field a women's soccer team. UNC, UVA, N.C. State, Duke and Maryland already have teams

in place.

The ACC is one of the top soccer conferences in the country, with UNC winning the National Championship for the past seven years. The Tar Heels have won the title every year but one since 1982.

The head coach of the Tigers will be Tracey Bates-Leone. Bates-Leone played on three national championship teams at North Carolina and hopes to bring the same type of success to TigerTown.

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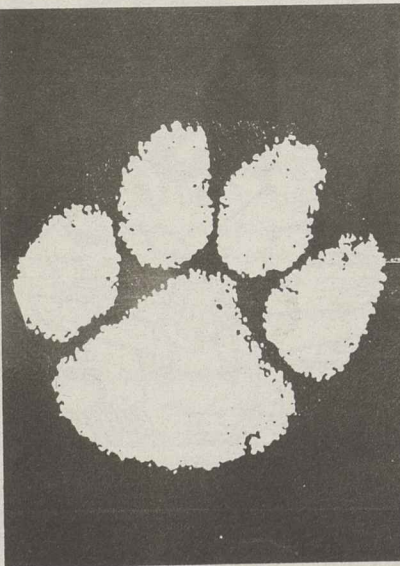
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# Fike offers something for everyone

by Lou Potenza  
staff writer

Fike Recreation Center is the on-campus gym for Clemson students. It also houses the intramural programs.

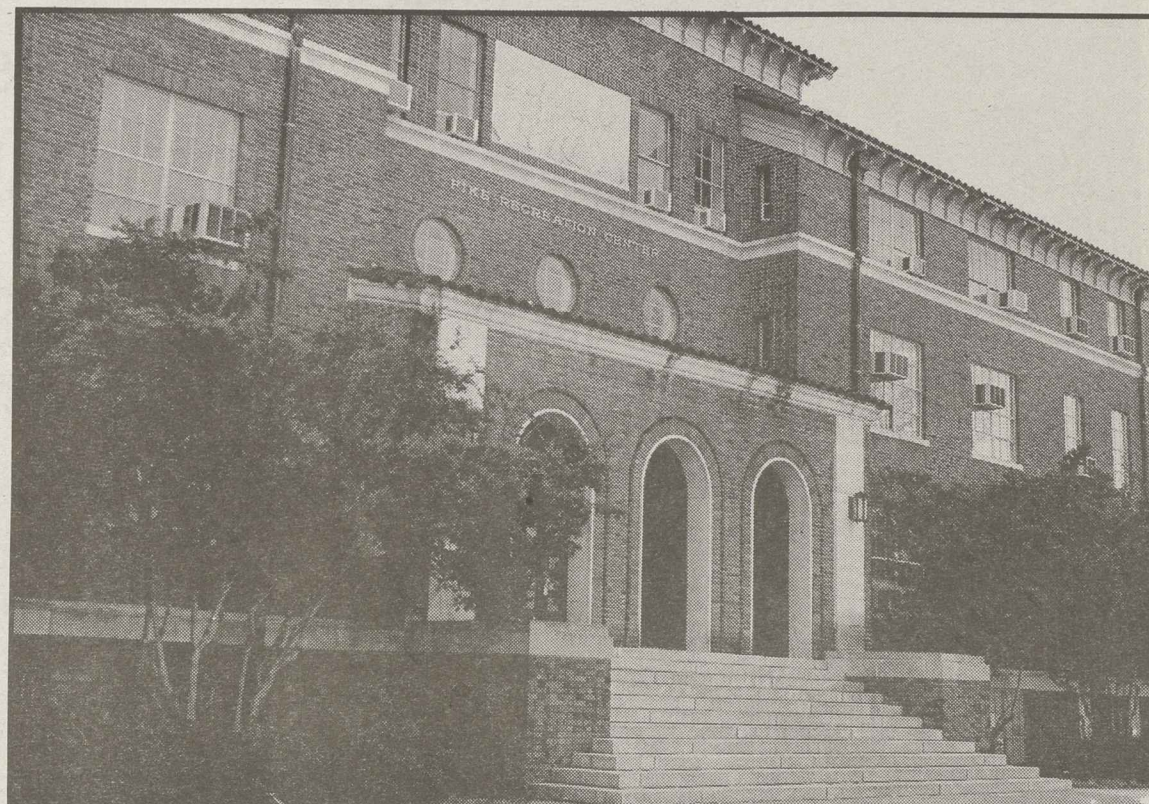
Competitive team play in intermurals is available in a wide variety of sports, including flag football, softball, volleyball and basketball.

These sports are organized into five different divisions, including freshman, upper-classmen, fraternity, graduate and women. In addition, there is also a co-rec division, which compromises of both men and women on the same team, in almost all sports.

Fike, which is located on West Campus, is open to Clemson students, faculty and staff. All that is needed for admittance is a valid student I.D. and student fees card.

Included in Fike are men's and women's locker rooms, four basketball courts, five volleyball courts, 10 racquetball courts and two weight rooms.

One weight room contains two Universal machines, a full line of Cam II air resistance exercise equipment, three exercise bicycles, two leg machines, three rowing machines



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**Fike Recreation Center is open for use by all Clemson students, faculty and staff. It also houses CU's intramural sports program.**

and a cable crossover apparatus.

The other weight room offers more diverse free weight equipment. A multipurpose area is used for table tennis, tumbling and aerobic classes.

Two large activity rooms are used for modern dance, gymnastics, fencing and any other activities students desire.

One of the more exciting features of Fike is the natatorium, which consists of an

eight-lane swimming pool and diving tank. A large sun deck adjoins the natatorium and a sauna is also available to all eligible users.

If there are any questions stop by or call 656-2116.

If you're interested in writing sports for *The Tiger* give either Mike or Lou a call at 656-1651.

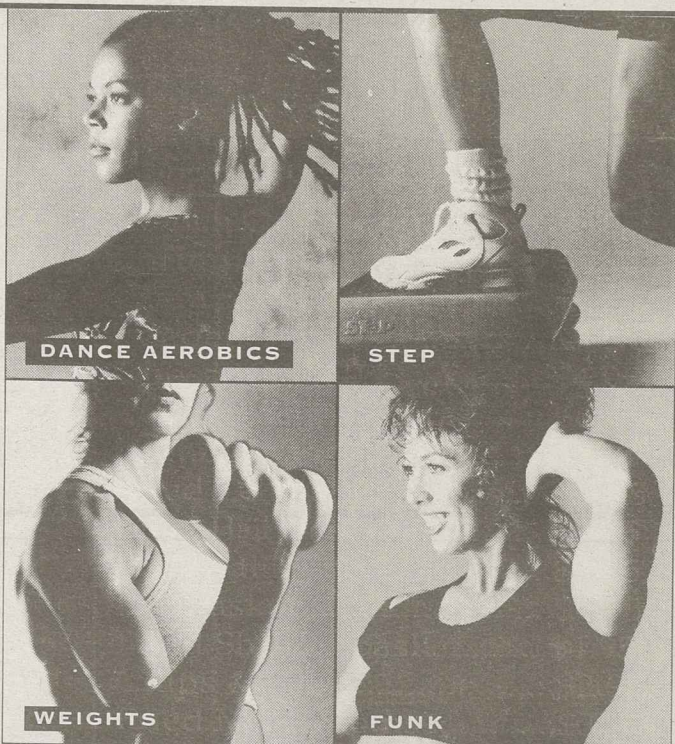
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# An introductory course on Clemson athletics

There are chants, cheers, moments of silence and times of jubilant exultation. There are even faithful disciples, but is there a "Gospel according to the Church of Clemson Athletics?"

Of course not, but according to the definition of "religion" in *Exploring Religious Meaning*, (a Religion 101 textbook), Clemson athletics does possess elements comparable to some religions.

This book defines a religion as "any person's reliance upon a pivotal value in which that person finds essential wholeness as an individual and as a person in a community." In this context, Clemson athletics could be considered a religion — and a non-denominational one, at that. Catholics, Protestants or Muslims, all can find "salvation" through the Clemson Athletic Department.

Clemson fans are known throughout the country as people "whose blood runneth orange," as the popular

ages the players and fans go through.

The athletes go through minor pilgrimages every day (practice) so they can venture out and find success on their more important journeys (competition against other teams). Tens of thousands of Clemson "Crusaders" (the fans) hop in their Winnebagos every year to voyage to Clemson home games, away games and to cheer the Tiger football team on as they fight to capture a bowl game victory in the "Holy Land" of Florida. Or in this year's case, Georgia!

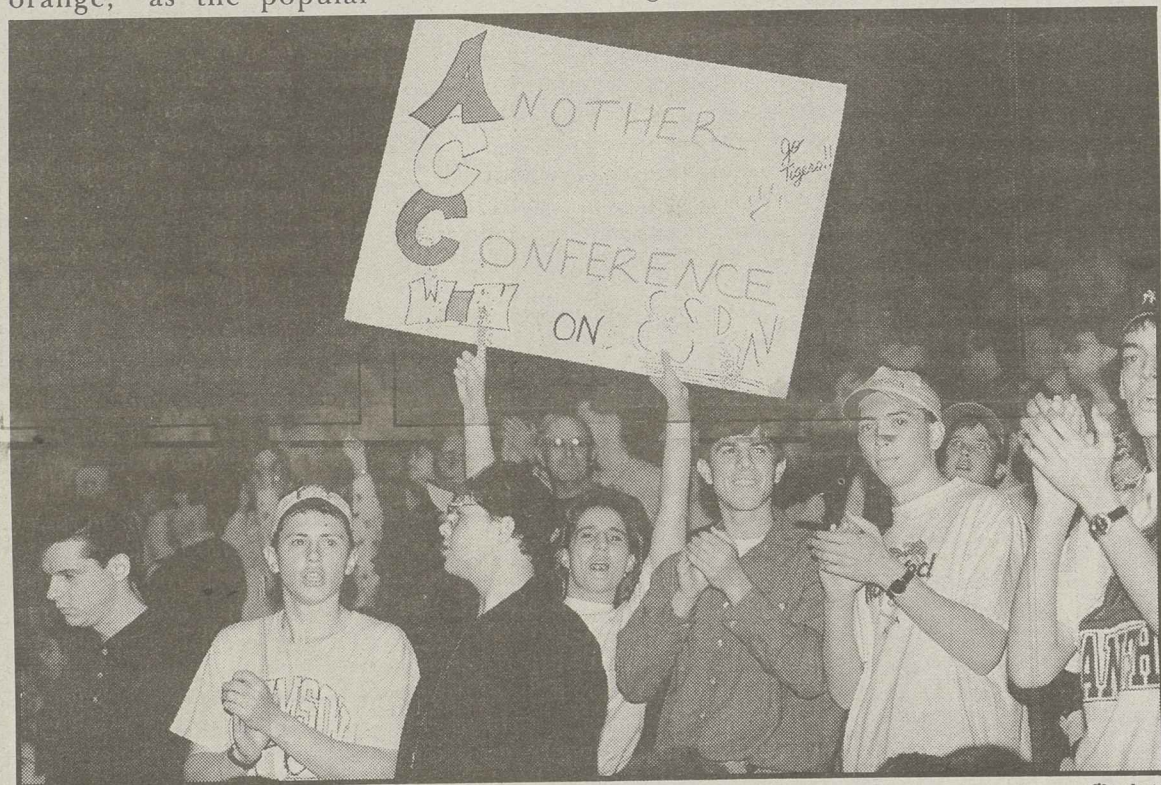
The Clemson Athletic Department has a text followers should live by. It is the *Orange and White*, a sports newsletter mailed to followers once a week during the school year and once a month during the summer. It keeps members up-to-date with the athletic teams.

Included in this text is a code to live by. The most important rule of the code is that Clemson fans have to overcome their feelings about



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**The Tiger can be seen at almost all home sporting events. No even bad weather can keep the best mascot in the ACC from showing his support for Clemson's athletic teams. He may be fierce with the competition but he always says hello to the Clemson faithful.**



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**Clemson's fans are the best in the ACC and one of the best in the land. Here, the Littlejohn crowd celebrates last season's upset win over the then ranked No. 2 North Carolina Tar Heels.**

bumper sticker says, and will go anywhere to follow "their Tigers." Many of the devoted Tiger followers are members of IPTAY, Clemson University's official booster club. IPTAY, nurturing the need of these followers, gives the Clemson fan a special bond with the university. The "believers" find happiness in being part of an exclusive group, happiness that can't be realized by those heathens known as Gamecock fans.

Moreover, IPTAY members also have a sort of uniqueness because they donate as much money as they want, if their offering is at least \$100 a year, of course. Loyalty to the religion is another important aspect and can be seen in the congregation of IPTAY, which to this date approaches 20,000 worshipers. They also have a certain degree of freedom and can decide which "athletic worship services" they want to attend.

Another characteristic of religion that Clemson athletics possesses is the pilgrim-

South Carolina and Georgia, and try to "save" the nonbelievers that support those schools.

Rituals are also an important part of religion, and Clemson athletics are well known for their rituals. The most notable is the football players rubbing Howard's Rock and running down the Hill before each home game.

A couple of years ago, *Sport Magazine* declared this "the most exciting 25 seconds in college athletics," and listed it as the second best ritual in college football, behind Nebraska selling out their home games since sometime before the fall of the Roman Empire.

Other rituals include the football team wearing orange pants for important home games, songs the band plays and cheers from the student body.

It is imperative for a religion to have symbols with which followers can identify. The two major symbols of Clemson athletics are the Tiger mascot and the Tiger Paw

itself. Sports fans everywhere, not just Clemson fans, recognize these as representing Clemson University.

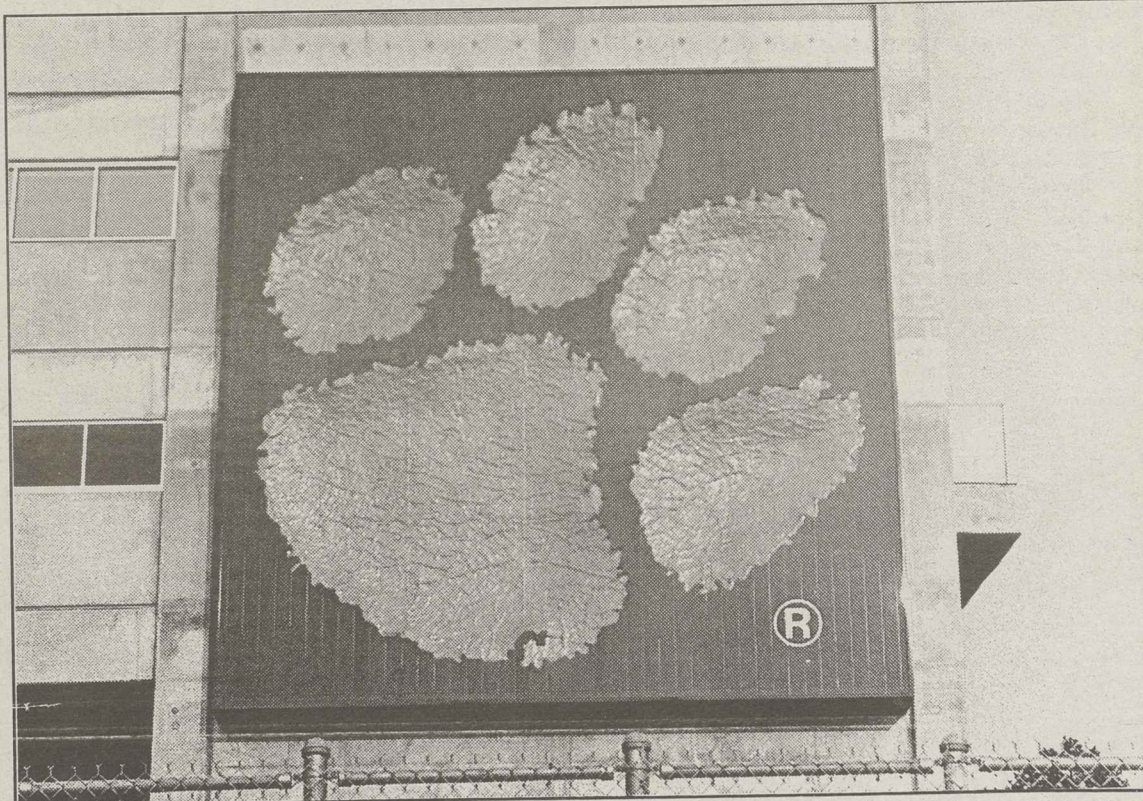
A religion also needs a place of worship. Each sport's home field could be considered its "place of worship."

The most notable would be Frank Howard Field, better known as Death Valley. A Saturday afternoon in Death Valley surrounded by 80,000 Tiger fans can be an uplifting experience. Other "places of worship" include Littlejohn Coliseum (home of the men's and women's basketball teams as well as indoor track) and Tiger Field.

Although all somewhat rational human beings know Clemson Athletics could never be considered a religion, it is fun to see how the two possess quite a few of the same characteristics.

How much of a stretch would it be to see Tommy West, Rick Barnes or Jack Leggett as a messiah? Hmmmm.

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**Simply put, The Paw. No matter where you go on Clemson's campus the Paw can't be too far behind. Whether it's a football Saturday or not the familiar orange print can be seen on almost anything.**

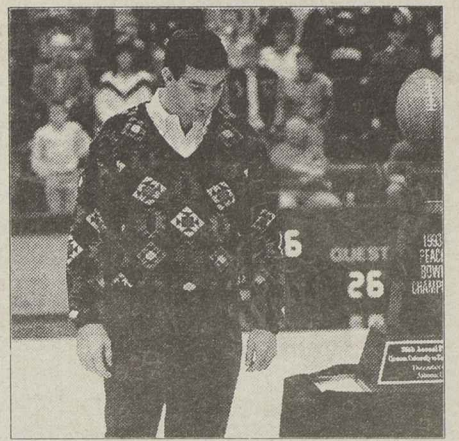


## Tiger Fact

This season marked the first time in Clemson history that the Tigers held the No. 1 spot in a weekly baseball poll by themselves.

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# Sports



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## Clemson football in one word...exciting

by Lou Potenza  
staff writer

Clemson football is more than just a Saturday affair. In fact, Clemson football is....

Running down the hill (the most exciting 25 seconds in college football)... the Tiger Tailgate Show...famous visitors...the Tiger band...Spirit Blitz weekend...bowl trips...Tiger Paws everywhere, even worldwide...Homecoming floats, Tigerama, Homecoming Queens and fireworks...cheerleaders...370,000 balloons...The Clemson Tiger mascot...Bonfires and pep rallies...Howard's Rock...the ultimate college football experience.

The Tigers call Memorial Stadium, a.k.a. Death Valley, home. The stadium has definitely been good to the Tigers, but it was built against the advice of at least one Clemson coach.

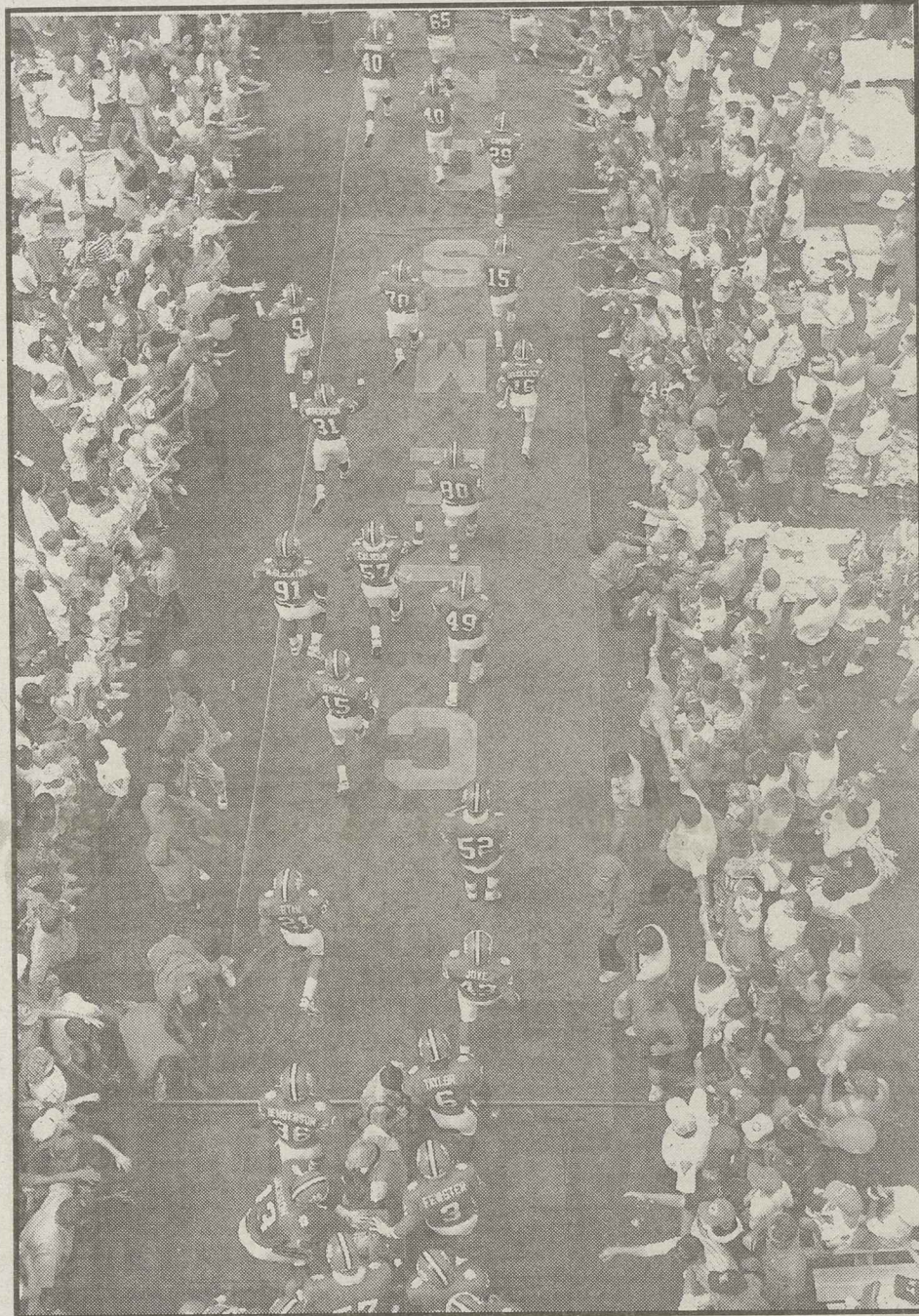
Just before Head Coach Jess Neely left for Rice University after the 1939 season, he gave Clemson a message. "Don't ever let them talk you into building a big stadium," he said. "Put about 10,000 seats behind the Y.M.C.A. That's all you'll ever need."

Well the Clemson officials decided to build a new stadium on campus, in a valley on the western part of campus. After all the clearing that needed to be done, the construction soon began.

Finally, on September 19, 1942, Clemson Memorial Stadium opened with the Tiger football team pouncing Presbyterian College, 32-13. Those 20,000 seats installed for opening day have grown to hold crowds of well over 80,000.

There are many stories that come from the stadium, including one that has Frank Howard putting a chew of tobacco in each corner of the stadium as the concrete poured. Howard said that the seeding of the grass caused a few problems.

"About 40 people and I laid the sod on the field," he says. "After three weeks, on July 15, we had only gotten halfway through. I told them it had taken us three weeks to get that far, and I would give them three more weeks pay for however long it took. I also told them we would have 50 gal-



An overhead look of The Hill. Watching the Tigers run down The Hill has been labeled the most exciting 25 seconds in college football. The fun starts September 3 as Clemson opens up the 1994 season against the Furman Paladins.

lons of ice cream when we got through. After that it took them three days to do the rest of the field. Then we sat down in the middle of the field and ate up that whole 50 gallons."

Howard says that on the day of the first game in the stadium, "the gates were hung at 1:00 and we played at 2:00."

But that would be all of the con-

struction for a while. Then in 1958, 18,000 sideline seats were added and, in 1960, a total of 5,658 West end zone seats were added in response to increasing attendance. With the large end zone, "Green Grass" section, this expansion increased capacity to about 53,000.

Later, upper decks were added to each side of the stadium as crowds swelled - the first one in 1978 and the second in 1983. This increased capacity to over 81,473 which makes it one of the 10 largest on-campus stadiums in the country.

Through the years, Memorial Stadium has become known as "Death Valley," named by the late Presbyterian coach, Lonnie McMillan. After bringing his P.C. teams to Clemson for years and getting destroyed, McMillan said the place was like Death Valley. A few years later, the name stuck and the rest is history.

Some notable people have commented on playing in the Valley.

"I came in here knowing it would be loud and that Clemson would hit me hard, but the noise was the biggest factor. I know I didn't concentrate as well because of it," said Georgia tailback Herschel Walker in 1981.

On Nov. 16, 1974, the playing surface was named Frank Howard Field for the legendary coach because of his long service and dedication to the University.

Athletic Director Bobby Robinson says that Memorial Stadium has many features that make it a top facility. "One thing that makes it so good is the number of sideline seats," he says. "We don't think there is a bad seat in the house."

"We also have outstanding dressing rooms, press facilities and ample parking nearby. Another unique feature of the stadium is the number of private boxes."

There is room for more expansion over the west stands, enclosure on that end would cause the stadium to resemble a horseshoe.

One wonders what Coach Neely would say about that!

One thing is certain, Death Valley is a great place to watch a game. That is if you're wearing orange.

## 1994 Clemson Football Schedule

Sept. 3	Furman	Oct. 15	Duke
Sept. 10	N.C. State	Oct. 22	at Florida State
Sept. 17	at Virginia	Oct. 29	Wake Forest
Sept. 24	Open Date	Nov. 5	at North Carolina
Oct. 1	Maryland	Nov. 12	Georgia Tech
Oct. 8	at Georgia	Nov. 19	South Carolina